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"We have to learn to live amid confusion, amid the rush, the worry and the tenseness of modern life."

"We've got to learn to play golf, or to play bridge, or to go down into the cellar and work on a lathe, or to go out and play a game of tennis."

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## 5,000 Slated To Lose State Jobs

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17—On instructions from Governor Herbert, the state civil service commission scheduled examinations today to eliminate some 5,000 of 12,000 provisional employees on the state payroll.

The first examinations, to be held Feb. 27, Feb. 28 and March 1, will be for liquor inspectors and for store managers, clerks and cashiers. Commission Chairman Carl Smith said the

examinations will be held in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Canton, Akron, Athens and probably "one or two other cities."

The liquor examinations will affect 937 provisional employees in the four classifications. Herbert had asked the commission to pay particular attention to the liquor department.

Smith said that clerical examinations would be given in April

for all state departments affecting 1,900 provisional employees. Several days in June will be given over to examinations for 1,307 posts now held by provisionals in the bureau of unemployment compensation.

The cost of the expanded program—first since the war moratorium—was placed by Smith at approximately \$50,000. Only \$12,500 is provided in the partial appropriation bill for the first six

months of this year, but Smith said he would ask additional funds.

Applications for the examinations, Smith said, may be obtained at most county auditor's offices and offices of the Ohio employment service within the next two weeks.

The governor had said he was "requesting" the civil service commission "to proceed as rapidly as possible with the resumption of civil service examinations," which were suspended during the war.

During the war period, "provisionals"—employees appointed without taking a competitive examination—were named to fill vacancies.

Herbert requested that the enforcement division of the liquor department receive first attention "because of the large number of provisionals there." He said provisional inspectors numbered about 135, of whom 75 were appointed in the last two years.

## CABINET WOULD BE REDUCED TO 9 WITH MERGER

Details Of Truman Proposal Explained At Capital News Conference

### CONGRESS TO STUDY PLAN

No Immediate Savings Seen By Combining Direction Of Army And Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—President Truman's plan for merger of the armed forces will reduce the present cabinet from 10 to nine members by combining the War and Navy departments into a secretaryship for national defense.

The cabinet offices of secretary of war and navy will be abolished, if congress approves the merger plan.

This was disclosed today by the White House in a full dress conference participated in by the present chiefs of the Army and Navy. The conference was called to clarify the compromise merger plan announced last night.

It also developed that the heralded "unification" of the Army and Navy is in reality a reorganization plan which unifies and coordinates armed services command at the top level.

Under this plan the Army and Navy are to be maintained as separate and autonomous units together with a new and independent air force.

New Defense Secretary

The plan calls for a new secretary for national defense who will have civilian status, just as do all other members of the president's cabinet. There will be a secretary of the Army, secretary of the Navy, and a new secretary of the air—the air force attaining separate and equal rank with the land and sea forces.

These three secretaries, the White House disclosed, will not have cabinet rank, but will be free to take their problems up directly with the President without recourse necessarily to the secretary of national defense.

Statements of War and Navy department officials at the White House conference also disclosed that no immediate economies or budget savings in support of the armed forces can be expected.

This was in direct contradiction of earlier claims that "billions of dollars" would be saved by unification of the services.

Brass Hats' Present

The conference was attended by Secretary of War Patterson, Secretary of Navy Forrestal, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, Vice Admiral Sherman, and Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad.

The chiefs of the armed forces each made brief statements approving the compromise plan.

Secretary Patterson said:

"The war department will give whole-hearted support. The plan is sound and workable and preserves local autonomy in the three branches."

Gen. Eisenhower then said that from the day the past war began, and all through it, he had "noth-

(Continued on Page Two)

## EXPEDITER SEES RECORD HOUSE 'BOOM' IN '47

Creedon Says Industry With Government Help Can Solve Problem

BY FRANK R. CREEDON  
National Housing Expediter  
(Written Expressly For International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—The homebuilding industry and the government, working together, face an obligation in 1947 of meeting an acute need for housing, particularly among veterans. A large volume of housing—above all, rental housing—is required to carry out the program defined by President Truman on December 14.

The housing program for this year is fashioned toward that end. It is designed as a partnership of government and private industry. The senior partner is the industry, for it must provide the homes. The government's function is to assist the industry to do a maximum job.

Policies Changed

In order to maintain the momentum developed in the materials production and homebuilding in 1946, we are adapting our policies to the conditions of 1947. Where better tools are needed, better tools are being provided, as in the field of rental housing. Where controls that were required last year are no longer essential, they are being eased or removed.

All of the steps being taken are directed toward getting more homes and apartments built in less time. Anything we can do to speed the completion of homes and to shorten the building period will reduce construction costs and will aid veterans and others who need places to live.

More Materials

The outlook is good for a record volume of homebuilding this year. Materials production is vastly improved over a year ago. It is still, however, a vital problem, and the government will not relax its efforts to keep production moving upward. Some materials, such as millwork, hardwood flooring, cast

(Continued on Page Two)

## OFFICIAL poster girl for the 1947 March of Dimes campaign, little Nancy Drury holds a coin box for New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer as he cheerfully deposits his contribution. Nancy, four, was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was two but is now fully recovered.



## BOOSTS IN SUGAR PRICE APPROVED

OTC Grants Increase Which Will Be About Cent On Five Pounds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—The government today granted sugar price increases which will boost the retail cost of sugar by about one cent per five pound package.

Today's action by the office of temporary controls is effective at midnight.

It grants maximum increases of 18.4 cents a hundred pounds for raw cane sugar and 20 cents a hundred pounds for refined sugar.

The retail increase will go into effect when stores receive their first shipments of sugar produced under the new prices.

These increases, OTC said, are necessitated by provisions of the sugar buying agreement with the Cuban government covering the 1946 and 1947 crops of Cuban sugar.

## ARMY RECRUITS BEING SIGNED UP FASTER NOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street, the Army's new recruiting chief, disclosed today that the number of volunteers has picked up 30 per cent since the first of the year.

Street said that previously enlisting had been running from between four to five thousand a week. The increase is expected to bring total enlistments for this month to 25,000.

Between thirty-five and forty thousand enlistments are needed monthly, however, to place the Army on an all-volunteer basis. Set strength for July 1 is 1,070,000 officers and men.

It is still undecided whether a draft call will be issued for February and March or whether the Army will have to seek extension of selective service past its March 31 expiration date to meet the goal, matters on which Street refused to comment.

Police said there were about 25

rooms in the old building when

the fire broke out at 1:25 a. m.

(est) but that most managed to escape. The fire, which wrecked the third floor, was not brought under control until 6 a. m.

## DANISH KING 'BETTER'

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17—Danish King Alcide de Gasperi returned to Europe today with the optimistic prediction that Italy will receive additional financial aid from the United States.

He revealed that Senators Vandenberg and Taft, Governor Dewey and "several leading Democrats" had given him "assurances" they will support a bill in Congress providing for a loan to Italy.

"I say, we've got to get a hobby or die."

## UNION, C OF C DELEGATES GIVE PORTAL VIEWS

Confiscation Of American Business Enterprises Said Threatened

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—CIO and AFL union spokesmen warned congress today that its portal pay bills go far beyond that issue and "undermine" the entire structure of the fair labor standards act.

John Abt, counsel for the CIO-Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, told a senate judiciary subcommittee that two bills now before it will place "an intolerable burden upon the great majority of honest employers" as well as damage employee rights.

Abt gave his views after the committee heard Walter J. Mason, AFL legislative representative, urge that the portal-to-portal pay suits not be allowed to provide an "excuse" for "emasculating" of the fair labor standards act.

Abt pointed out that the clothing industry and its workers have no direct interest in the portal-to-portal suits but has a vital interest in preserving the act.

Mason said portal pay claims were "inconsistent with mutual rights and responsibilities" of labor and management. But he condemned both the Wiley and Capehart bills now under consideration. He said:

"Either bill would place American workers back several generations to the time when they were paid by the day regardless of the number of hours they worked."

Earlier, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce urged "prompt relief" from the portal suits which it said threaten confiscation of many American business enterprises.

Thomas W. Howard, manager of the U. S. Chamber's manufacture department, declared that congress should consider "liabilities" arising from legal decisions other than that in the portal case.

In this, Howard joined the Na-

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## WARM WEEKEND PREDICTED FOR OHIO RESIDENTS

By International News Service

Mercury dropped below freezing in Ohio today for the first time in several days, but no severe cold was sighted by weather bureau forecasters before the middle of next week.

Threat of floods in the southern part of the state diminished as rain gave way to clear skies. Several highways, however, were blocked by high water. According to the department of highways these were route 144 in Athens county and route 146 in Guernsey county.

Rising temperatures with some cloudiness were predicted for tomorrow.

The extended forecast into next Wednesday follows:

Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal for the period, warmer Sunday, becoming colder by Wednesday. Precipitation will average less than one-quarter inch.

## Weather

Not much change in temperature Friday night; warmer Saturday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 14.

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## NORWAY WANTS ALLIED BACKING

U. S., Britain Informed No Spitsbergen Change Due Without Approval

By International News Service

The Norwegian government today proffered assurance to the United States and Britain that they will be consulted concerning the Russian proposal to assume joint responsibility with Norway in fortifying the strategic Spitsbergen islands.

The Norwegian foreign office, in a clarifying statement, stated no change in the 1920 treaty which established sole Norwegian sovereignty and prohibited militarization of the Arctic archipelago would be considered without agreement of all the nations which signed the treaty.

In addition to the United States and Britain, the other signatory powers are France, Sweden, Denmark and Holland.

The foreign office hinted the treaty article prohibiting fortifications might be revised or deleted to allow military use of Spitsbergen as a link between the allied powers in a universal security arrangement.

Formation of a new coalition French government began today as major party leaders consulted with Socialist Vincent Auriol, newly elected president of the fourth French government.

The resignations of Premier Leon Blum and his all-Socialist interim cabinet cleared the way for the resumption of an all-party government in France.

In French Indo-China, American, British and Chinese consuls in Hanoi, the embattled capital city, were reported to have appealed in vain for the release of more than 400 civilian hostages held by Viet Nam forces. While declining to free the prisoners, the native government assured the three consulates that the hostages were being treated well.

A back-to-work movement was slowly getting underway in London today after settlement of the 12-day trucking labor dispute. Most of the 50,000 truckmen, stevedores and food handlers who quit their jobs when the government called on army troops to move and distribute food to hungry Britons were expected to be back on the job by Saturday.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Our war taxes on "luxuries" such as electric light bulbs are to be continued in these piping days of non-hostilities.

But so far our legislators haven't gotten around to taxing bachelors \$3 a head as now proposed in Argentina. Every bachelor I know says that's one more reason to dislike Argentina.

The theory in Argentina is that if one man pays two dollars for a marriage license another should be willing to pay three dollars for his freedom. The idea is to equalize license and liberty.

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(Continued from Page One) ing but admiration and a deep sense of gratitude for the manner in which the Army and Navy had worked together.

During the discussion that followed, it developed that the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will remain unchanged as units of national defense.

There will be no common uniform. The Army will continue to wear its olive drab, the Navy its blue, and the Marine corps its forest green.

What the air force will wear in the matter of uniform was not disclosed.

With the exception of the creation of a separate air force, the basic structure of the armed forces apparently will remain as it is now.

## Speedup Operations

Answers of the officers to questions made apparent that the so-called merger plans means a centralization and coordination of command in the top level to accelerate joint operations in future defense plans and event of a new war.

The net result will be a coordination of authority and planning to enable the nation to obtain the greatest efficiency and speed in the use of the Army, Navy and air force as a single striking force in any future need.

Congress promised speedy consideration of the plan.

The chief executive will send to congress without delay a special message embracing the new plan for mobilizing forces.

Congress will have to enact legislation to establish the position of the new secretary of national defense and to create a separate department of air.

## LITTLE AMERICA CAMP SITE OF PAST LOCATED

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MOUNT OLYMPUS, IN ANTARCTICA, Jan. 17.—The five-year-old Little America camp site of the previous historic Byrd expedition to the South Pole was re-discovered today.

All but obliterated by shifting mountains of ice, the world famous landmark was spotted from the air by Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen of the central command force.

Cruzen recognized traces of the site when he flew over Little America in a helicopter, seeking suitable new camp and airstrip sites. His Antarctic exploration command was anchored at the entrance to the Bay of Whales.

## MARKETS

CASH MARKET CASH quotations made to farm in Circleville:

Cream, Premium ..... 71  
Cream, Regular ..... 68  
Eggs ..... 32

### POULTRY

Fryers ..... 30  
Heavy Hen ..... 25  
Heavy Sprinklers ..... 25  
Lohorn Hen ..... 16  
Old Roosters ..... 13  
Stags ..... 20

### CLOSING GRAIN MARKET Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons

WHEAT  
Open High Low Close  
Jan. 217 213 214  
Mar. 209 204 205 206  
May 195 193 192 193

### CORN

Open High Low Close  
Jan. 123 123 124 124  
Mar. 131 131 129 129  
May 129 129 127 127

### OATS

Open High Low Close  
Mar. 76 76 74 74  
May 69 69 68 68  
July 62 62 61 61

### CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—\$9,000; steady to slow; \$23.25—\$25.00.

### CIRCLEVILLE

RECEIPTS—75; steady; \$23.25.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs—16,000, market, 7,000, direct; steady. Top \$23.50; bulk \$22.50—\$23.50; heavy \$22.50—\$22; medium and light \$22—\$23.50; light lights \$23—\$23.50; pig sow \$19.—\$19.75; pigs 15.—\$15.

Cattle—2,200; steady. Calves 60%; steady. Good and choice steers \$24—\$30; common and medium \$16—\$24; yearlings \$16—\$20; heifers \$12—\$25; cows \$10—\$16; bulls \$12—\$18; calves \$10—\$12; steers \$12—\$18; steers \$12—\$18.

Sheep—3,000; steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21—\$24; culms and lambs \$18—\$21; yearlings \$15—\$21; ewes \$6.50—\$8.25; feeder lambs \$16—\$19.50.

### AT FUNERAL

Miss Marlene Howard, Miss Mattie Crum and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Wray, at the Schoedinger funeral home, Columbus, on Wednesday afternoon.

## Car and Truck Batteries

New AC fuel pumps, Bosch coil and condensers, car heaters, new and recapped tires, all sizes. 3-day recap service with Grade A rubber, some loaners available.

### USED TIRES

600 x 16 ..... \$6.50  
525 x 17 ..... \$6.00  
525 x 18 and 19 ..... \$7.25

20% added for ground grip

## GOLD CLIFF SERVICE STATION

Route 23 at Gold Cliff

Phone 1780

## FARMER ACCUSED OF KILLING 3 HUNTING DOGS

Legal action may be instituted, it was learned Friday, against Perry Stout, Scioto township farmer who allegedly shot and killed three valuable hunting dogs owned by Ed Hudson, and Ray Ames, both of Commercial Point.

In filing a complaint with Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Thursday afternoon, Hudson and Ames indicated they would confer with County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins relative to possible procedure against Stout.

Slaying of the three dogs, valued at a total of \$650 by the owners, occurred shortly before midnight Wednesday, during the final hour of the coon-hunting season.

Investigating the complaint, Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious talked with Stout at the latter's farm near Commercial Point. The deputy said Stout claimed he was within his legal rights when he shot and killed the canine trio.

Although Stout said he feared the animals would harm his sheep

Deputy Pontious asserted that the sheep were not in proximity to the area where the dogs were killed.

The deputy sheriff said investigation had disclosed that Hudson and Ames were coon hunting, not on the Stout property, that the quarry led two of the dogs onto the front yard of the Stout farm home. Apparently having awaited the arrival of the canines on his ground Stout began shooting.

Deputy Pontious said that one of the dogs appeared to have been on a township road when it was killed. Two of the dogs were owned by Hudson who valued them at \$250 and \$200. The third canine, owned by Ames, was valued at \$200.

## ARNALL OUSTED FROM CAPITOL

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"I think the suit was filed solely in an attempt to create more confusion."

Appointees of young Talmadge, assembly-elected governor, held the state's purse strings and military commands.

But Arnall refused to concede defeat in one of the most weird gubernatorial battles in the nation's history.

The nationally recognized southern liberal did not sleep in the executive mansion last night. Talmadge pointed out.

He could not drive up to the capital in the official limousine. Talmadge had possession of those, too.

And, in fact, he had no office space. Talmadge occupied the executive suite.

Arnall learned yesterday that:

1. M. E. Thompson, lieutenant governor-elect, apparently had deserted him in the thick of the fight.

2. The general assembly definitely had upheld the Talmadge claim more decisively than ever.

Faced by a senate confirmation of a Talmadge appointee to his previous job as revenue commissioner, Thompson announced he would relinquish the post, take the oath of lieutenant governor, and presumably be content to serve in that capacity and preside henceforth over the senate.

The legislature, meanwhile, adjourned for the week-end. But Arnall could hold only a slight hope that the lawmakers might change their views after conferring with their constituency. The tie apparently has been cast as far as the solons are concerned.

The upper chamber, in executive session, confirmed the appointments of Marvin Griffin, adjutant general; Charles Redwine, state revenue commissioner, and Jim Gillis, highway commissioner.

In the house, as in the senate, the Talmadge strength continued to show itself. The house voted down, 114 to 65, a resolution to adjourn until March 31, pending a decision by the state supreme court on Arnall's indictment petition designed to oust Talmadge.

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"Then, just for fun, we'll take it around and let Arnall sign it."

"If he refuses to sign it, we'll know where he stands. If he does sign it, the northern press, the Negroes and Henry Wallace will know where he stands."

### SATURDAY LAST DAY

Saturday is the last day of the Pickaway Blue Cross community enrollment. For the convenience of residents of the county, the headquarters in the county engineers office in the Court House will be open until 8 p. m. This will be the last opportunity to enroll in a Blue Cross community enrollment for the next 12 months in Pickaway county. The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Pickaway County campaign.

### BONUS APPROVED

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler announced today that the minor leagues had completed certifying their approval of the new bonus agreement to the national association.

### NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS!

Your Dog Tag will be mailed to you promptly, if you will mail us the proper fee, and give us the following information:

Age	Sex	Color	Long Hair	Short Hair	Breed

FEES—Males \$1.00; Female \$3.00; Spayed Female \$1.00

Amount Enclosed .....

## Hundreds Of Felons Made Record House By Old Law

(Continued from Page One) which directly or indirectly employs any person or persons, firm, corporation or association to promote, advocate, amend or oppose in any manner any matter pending or that might legally come before the general assembly or either house thereof, or a committee of the general assembly or either house thereof, shall within one week from the date of such employment furnish to the secretary of state the following information, to-wit: . . .

The government is therefore continuing its production aids wherever they are needed and effective. These include permanent payments, allocations of raw materials to housing uses, and priorities to manufacturers to obtain materials and equipment for housing items.

Because materials are still short of total demand, the government must also continue to limit the volume of non-residential construction. An increase in the authorized rate for such construction from thirty five million to fifty million dollars a week was recently granted, although the rate is still far below the average for 1946.

The increase was necessary to meet several conditions: construction costs have risen, and the need for community facilities, such as stores and schools, have grown as a result of the expansion in homebuilding. Furthermore, non-housing construction on farms is now included in the weekly goal instead of being separately authorized, and it is necessary also to permit certain types of heavy construction which have little impact on housing in areas where unemployment has begun to develop in heavy construction trades.

The complex priority system, instituted when materials were in very short supply, has been succeeded by a simple permit system, relieving both government and business of burdensome regulations.

As the year progresses and national problems are overcome, the role of the federal government in the housing emergency can be expected to lessen. At the same time, however, the responsibility of private industry and the community will become greater. Many of the difficulties that lie ahead, such as an adequate supply of labor to meet rising construction demands, development of new and well-planned sites, and provision of adequate community facilities, can be most successfully met by concerted, cooperative community and industry effort.

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## EXPEDITER SEES RECORD HOUSE 'BOOM' IN '47

(Continued from Page One) iron soil pipe and bathtubs, are still in very short supply.

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## CABINET WOULD BE REDUCED TO 9 WITH MERGER

Details Of Truman Proposal  
Explained At Capital  
News Conference

(Continued from Page One)  
ing but admiration and a deep sense of gratitude" for the manner in which the Army and Navy had worked together.

During the discussion that followed, it developed that the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will remain unchanged as units of national defense.

There will be no common uniform. The Army will continue to wear its olive drab, the Navy its blue, and the Marine corps its forest green.

What the air force will wear in the matter of uniform was not disclosed.

With the exception of the creation of a separate air force, the basic structure of the armed forces apparently will remain as it is now.

### Speedup Operations

Answers of the officers to questions made apparent that the so-called merger plans means a centralization and coordination of command in the top level to accelerate joint operations in future defense plans and event of a new war.

The net result will be a coordination of authority and planning to enable the nation to obtain the greatest efficiency and speed in the use of the Army, Navy and air force as a single striking force in any future need.

Congress promised speedy consideration of the plan.

The chief executive will send to congress without delay a special message embracing the new plan for merging forces.

Congress will have to enact legislation to establish the position of the new secretary of national defense and to create a separate department of air.

## MAN, 88, BOUND TO GRAND JURY FOR 19TH TIME

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Theodore Grant, 88, withered and baldish, was held in jail today for grand jury action on a charge of burglary.

It was no new experience for Grant who has been in court at least 19 times and served a total of 29 years and six months in prison.

Magistrate Francis X. Giaccone bound him over to the grand jury after detectives had testified Grant had stolen \$1,000 worth of novelties and perfume. Grant said:

"I found the stuff in the hall. I figured I would bring it up stairs. My room smells so bad I thought I would spray some of the perfume around. I always was a man for pretty smells."

Under questioning by Magistrate Giaccone, Grant said he had first been convicted in 1899.

Grant was really indignant about only one sentence he had received. He said:

"They gave me three days for spitting in the subway in 1940. I don't like that on my record."

## CLARK REVEALS INDICTMENT OF 'RED' ORGANIZER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Attorney General Clark today announced the indictment of Carl Aldo Marzani, alleged New York Communist organizer, on charges of perpetrating a fraud on the government in obtaining military status and employment in the super-secret office of strategic services.

The indictment was returned by a District of Columbia grand jury. Clark said Marzani, allegedly known in the Communist party as "Tony Whales," was employed by the office of strategic services as an "economic editor" in 1942.

Marzani was declared to have assumed military status in October, 1943, holding it until September, 1945.

CHURCHILL HEADS GROUP  
LONDON, Jan. 17—Winston Churchill, long an advocate of a United States of Europe, today headed a newly-formed all-party provisional British committee dedicated to promoting such a union

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Investigating the complaint, Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontious talked with Stout at his farm near Commercial Point. The deputy said Stout claimed he was within his legal rights when he shot and killed the canine trio. Although Stout said he feared the animals would harm his sheep Deputy Pontious asserted that the sheep were not in proximity to the area where the dogs were killed.

The deputy sheriff said investigation had disclosed that Hudson and Ames were coon hunting, not on the Stout property, and that the dogs were chasing a coon, and that the quarry led two of the dogs onto the front yard of the Stout farm home. Apparently having awaited the arrival of the canines on his ground Stout began shooting.

Deputy Pontious said that one of the dogs appeared to have been on a township road when it was killed. Two of the dogs were owned by Hudson who valued them at \$250 and \$200. The third canine, owned by Ames, was valued at \$200.

## LITTLE AMERICA CAMP SITE OF PAST LOCATED

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MOUNT OLYMPUS, IN ANTARCTICA, Jan. 17—The five-year-old Little America camp site of the previous historic Byrd expedition to the South Pole was re-discovered to day.

But obliterated by shifting mountains of ice, the world famous landmark was spotted from the air by Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruze of the central command force.

Cruze recognized traces of the site when he flew over Little America in a helicopter seeking suitable new camp and airstrip sites. His Antarctic exploration command was anchored at the entrance to the Bay of Whales.

## MARKETS

**CASH MARKET**  
CASH quotations made to farm  
in Circleville:  
Cream Premium ..... 71  
Cream Regular ..... 68  
Eggs ..... 32

**POULTRY**

Frayers ..... 30  
Heavy Hens ..... 24  
Heavy Springers ..... 16  
Leghorn Hens ..... 16  
Old Roosters ..... 13  
Stags ..... 20

**CLOSING GRAIN MARKET**  
Provided By  
J. W. ECKER & Sons  
**WHEAT**

Open High Low Close  
Jan. 217 213 214  
Mar. 209 205 206  
May—195 198 192 193

**CORN**

Open High Low Close  
Jan. 123 123 122 122  
Mar. 123 123 122 122  
May—123 129 127 127

**OATS**

Open High Low Close  
Mar. 74 76 74 74 5  
May—69 69 68 68 16  
July—62 62 61 61 18

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
Provided By  
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

**CHICAGO**  
RECEIPTS—\$9,000; steady to slow; \$28.25—\$23.50.

**CIRCLEVILLE**  
RECEIPTS—\$5, steady; \$28.25.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

Hogs—14,000, including 7,000 direct; steady. Top \$21.50; bulk \$22.50; corn \$22.50—\$22; medium and light \$22—\$23.50; light lights \$22—\$23.50; sow sows \$19—\$19.75; pigs \$15—\$21.

Cattle—2,200; steady. Calves \$20; steady. Good and choice steers \$24—\$26; common and medium \$21—\$24; veal \$16—\$18; heifers \$12—\$25; cows \$10—\$16; bulls \$12—\$16; calves \$10—\$27; feeder steers \$12—\$18; Stockers: steers \$14—\$16; heifers \$12—\$18; calves \$12—\$16; sheep—\$3,000; steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21—\$24; culs and common \$14—\$18; yearlings \$15—\$21; ewes \$6.50—\$8.25; feeder lambs \$10—\$19.50.

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He could not drive up to the capitol in the official limousine, which directly or indirectly employs any person or persons, firm, corporation or association to promote, advocate, amend or oppose in any manner any matter pending or that might legally come before the general assembly or either house thereof, or a committee of the general assembly or either house thereof, shall within one week from the date of such employment furnish in a signed statement to the secretary of state the following information, to-wit: . . .

The almost all-inclusive law which goes on to outline the procedure for registration. A later section sets out the penalty. Hummel pointed out.

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"But on investigation of the wording of the law," Hummel continued, "it seems to be very indefinite. It certainly would enable this office to better define its duties under the terms of the lobbying law if the statute were amended.

"We could do a far better job if the law were re-written and more clearly defined as to what constitutes lobbying and who is required to register. An amended law might permit the secretary of state to end illegal lobbying."

The legislature, meanwhile, adjourned for the week-end. But Arnall could hold only a slight hope that the lawmakers might change their views after conferring with their constituency. The state apparently has been cast as far as the solons are concerned.

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YOUNGSTER RESCUED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17—A 13-year-old Cleveland boy, Albert Hayes, was a hero today to Leonard Lutch, 5. The older boy saw Leonard fall through ice into a pond yesterday and rushed from his house to rescue the youngster.

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# VICTORY FOUR TO SING HERE THIS WEEKEND

Wilmore Seminary Students  
To Present Programs  
At EUB Services



**BISHOP H. LESTER SMITH,**  
D. D., L. L. D. will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. Bishop Smith is president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Conference. He has served as a bishop in the Methodist church for more than 25 years, and is known throughout Methodism as a great executive and a forceful preacher. Dr. Smith was missionary bishop to India for several years following a pastorate in Detroit, Michigan. He is now resident bishop of the Ohio area of the Methodist church.

The "Victory Four" quartet from Asbury Seminary will give concerts this weekend at the Bethlehem Evangelical United Brethren church of Yellowbud, and the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church of Circleville. They will present their first concert at the Yellowbud church on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. They will again bring a concert on Sunday evening at Calvary at the 7:30 o'clock hour.

This quartet is composed of four students from Asbury Seminary of Wilmore, Kentucky, who have been doing considerable traveling and singing these past months. Over the Christmas holidays they made a tour which reached into Florida, and have traveled long distances on their weekend concert trips.

The members of the quartet are: first tenor, Kenneth Harper of East St. Louis, Illinois; second tenor, Darrell Taylor of California; baritone, Duran Dunn of Akron, Ohio, formerly an Evangelical minister in Youngstown, Ohio, who is now completing his seminary work; and Paul Abel, missionary's son from Tokyo, Japan.

The quartet presents a program of favorite religious numbers, old gospel songs, Negro spirituals and their personal testimonies.

They will give a number of concerts in this area this weekend, beginning at the Yellowbud E.U.B. church, on Saturday; at Stoutsburg Sunday school Sunday morning; at Pontius church for morning worship and at the Calvary E. U. B. church Sunday evening.

The public is invited to all of these concerts.

## ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. entertained with a dinner at their home Sunday, honoring Mrs. John Farmer, Sr. and Mr. John Clellan, for their birthday anniversaries. Other guests attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farmer and daughter, Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer, Misses Betty and Carolyn Speakman, New Holland; Miss Mabel Ater, John Farmer Sr. and Glen Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter, Leola, were luncheon guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and daughter, Drinda Kay, Grove City.

Miss Thelma George was an overnight guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword Jr. and son, Richard, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clementine Tarbill, New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck, daughter June and son Bobby were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis.

Gary Wisecup visited Thursday with Martin Noble, Williamsport.

Mrs. Ercell Speakman and sons Carl and Joe visited Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman, Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and son, Warren, Dayton, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Mrs. Earl Ater and son, Ronnie, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shipley and sons, Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Sue Ater accompanied them home after a visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and sons, Gary and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son, Robert. Added afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carey Bryan and daughter Annabell, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter Mary Ann, Mt. Sterling.

Louis George, Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swords, Jr. and son, Washington C. H. were din-

— We Always —

Have the Largest, Most Complete Selection of —

## WALLPAPER

In Pickaway County

Come in today and select the papers of your choice.

## GRIFFITH & MARTIN

## Farm Equipment

### In Stock

### FARM GATES

### HOG TROUGHS

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## Speaks Here

## CHURCH NOTICES

### Stoutsburg Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsburg; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

### Williamsport Pilgrim

Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

### Williamsport Methodist

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

### Bishop H. Lester Smith

D. D., L. L. D. will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. Bishop Smith is president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Conference. He has served as a bishop in the Methodist church for more than 25 years, and is known throughout Methodism as a great executive and a forceful preacher. Dr. Smith was missionary bishop to India for several years following a pastorate in Detroit, Michigan. He is now resident bishop of the Ohio area of the Methodist church.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister  
Hedges Chapel: Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. Church school at 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville Methodist Church

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Eugene E. Borror, superintendent; Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Peck and daughter Janeen Lee, Columbus.

Salem: Sunday school, 9:45.

Atlanta: Kenneth Bradford, Columbus, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and daughter Karen were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield, Washington C. H.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff and family, Bloomingburg.

Atlanta: Mrs. Charles Mills, Jr., Washington C. H., spent the weekend with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter, Patty.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoe, Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and son, Junior.

Atlanta: Mrs. John Sommers and Mrs. Roy Sommers, Chillicothe, were luncheon guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Bush.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family, Clarksville.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup, Fairfield, were weekend visitors at their home here.

Atlanta: Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Misses Patty and Rosemary Steff were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son Richard, Williamsport.

Atlanta: Mrs. Clementine Tarbill, New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck, daughter June and son Bobby were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis.

Atlanta: Gary Wisecup visited Thursday with Martin Noble, Williamsport.

Atlanta: Mrs. Ercell Speakman and sons Carl and Joe visited Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman, Greenfield.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and son, Warren, Dayton, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Atlanta: Mrs. Earl Ater and son, Ronnie, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shipley and sons, Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Sue Ater accompanied them home after a visit there.

Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and sons, Gary and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son, Robert. Added afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carey Bryan and daughter Annabell, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter Mary Ann, Mt. Sterling.

Atlanta: Louis George, Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swords, Jr. and son, Washington C. H. were din-

### Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. David Six, president.

### Tarlton Methodist Charge

Charles E. Palmer, pastor

Tarlton—Morning worship service at 9:30; church school at 10:20. Drinkle—Church school at 10 a. m.; worship service at 11 a. m.

Bethany—Church school at 10 a. m. Leona Hedges, superintendent.

Oakland—Church school at 9:30 a. m.; at 7:30 evangelistic services will begin and services each evening during the week.

South Perry—Church school at 9:30 a. m.; prayer service at 7:30 and prayer service at 7:30 Thursday.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Leonard W. Mann, pastor

Kingston: Sunday school 10;

Youth Fellowship, 3 p. m.; worship service, 7:30; Youth Fellowship in charge of worship, sermon by pastor; Ne Plus Ultra Class, Tuesday evening.

Crouse Chapel: Worship service, 9:45; Sunday school, 10:45.

Bethel: Sunday school 10; worship service and Holy Communion, 11.

Salem: Sunday school, 9:45.

Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

Ashville—Revival services Friday night 7:30; Sunday school 9:15

a. m., Robert J. Cline, superintendent; George Forquer, assistant superintendent. Evangelistic services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. L. S. Metzler as speaker. Revival services end Sunday night.

Robtown—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Raymond Hott, superintendent. No preaching service this Sunday.

Pickaway Evangelical United Brethren Charge

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor

Dresbach—9:30 a. m., morning preaching service, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Val Valentine, superintendent; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise service, Thad Hill class leader.

Morris—9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Carl Anderson, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning evangelistic service, sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., the last service of the revival campaign, the Rev. Louis C. Mathew will deliver his concluding message, song service under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters; Thursday 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service, Roy England, class leader.

Pontius—9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Paul Elliott, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, the Victory Quartet from Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., will present a special program in sacred music, everyone welcome; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service, Jacob Glitt, class leader.

Ringgold—9:30 a. m., Sunday school, superintendent, Orwin Drum; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer service, Russell Spangler, class

leader; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, Wednesday; 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service, Russell Spangler, class leader; 7 p. m., The Christian Endeavor will sponsor a special reception for the returned veterans of the church and community to be held as a potluck supper at the community house of First Evangelical United Brethren church on East Main street. Everyone of the community is welcome.

### Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant

Rev. S. C. Elces, pastor

Emmett Chapel—Church school

10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant—Church school,

9:45 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m.

## Robert E. Hedges

### OPTOMETRIST

110½ W. Main St. Circleville  
Over Hamilton's Store

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**Help Yourself  
to TRACTOR  
COMFORT!**



The new Ag Cab now gives you extra working days! Through the hot summer this cab gives you ventilation yet protection from the sun. In the fall you can plow or harvest in weather that heretofore made work impossible. No lost tractor operation in the winter, either. You'll be comfortable whether it blows or snows! See us today.

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ITEM	DESCRIPTION	CHARGE	CREDIT	BALANCE
EST TO CODE				
ALL—Administrative	ROOM & BOARD- 30 days @ \$5.00	\$150.00		
ANB—Administrative				
OBM—Administrative Room				
CB—Cash				
DEF—Deficit				
DRB—Drugs				
DRG—Drugs				
DRS—Drugs				
DRU—Drugs				
EMR—Emergency				
ETRA—Entertainment				
LAB—Laboratory				
LDY—Laundry				
MEC—Meals				



## POLICE HUNTING JEALOUS SUITOR OF SLAIN GIRL

Los Angeles Mutilation  
Slaying Victim Native  
Of Massachusetts

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17—Identification of the Los Angeles mutilation slaying victim as Elizabeth Short, 22, Medford, Mass., gave police fresh clues today as to her slayer.

With the identification, search was launched for a "jealous Marine" about whom a girl identified as Miss Short had voiced fear to a Los Angeles police woman.

Policewoman Myrill McBride said she questioned the girl in a main street bar the night prior to the murder. Although not detained, the girl confided to the policewoman she lived in fear of a boy friend who "threatened my life if I went out with anyone else."

The identification was made by the Los Angeles examiner, in cooperation with Los Angeles police and International News sound photos.

The examiner obtained the slain girl's fingerprints from Detective Sergeants Harry Hansen and F. A. Brown of the Los Angeles police homicide squad.

International News sound photos transmitted the prints to the examiner's Washington bureau for a check of FBI files.

FBI records disclosed Miss Short once was employed as a civilian clerk at Camp Cook near Lompoc, Cal. Santa Barbara was given as her home address and Hyde Park, Mass., as her birthplace.

The girl's body, severed at the waist, was found in a field. Police said she apparently had been killed elsewhere and her body brought to the field. The body lay in plain view only a few feet from the sidewalk.

Dr. Frederick Newbarr, coroner's chief autopsy surgeon, declared Miss Short's mouth had been slit at each side to the ear—while she still was alive. Then the girl was clubbed into unconsciousness.

Capt. Jack Donahoe of the homicide squad advanced the theory the girl's sadistic murderer had washed blood from the body before dumping it in thick weeds on the vacant lot.

Several bristles that might have come from a scrub brush were found on the hacked body.

### OLDEST RESIDENT DIES

BARNESVILLE, O., Jan. 17—Services were held today for 95-year-old Henry Smith, Barnesville's oldest resident. He died after falling down a flight of steps.

### MINER KILLED

BELLAIRE, O., Jan. 17—The eastern Ohio coal fields recorded their first 1947 death today. Andrew Holub, 29, was killed in a roof fall at the Powhatan mine.

## Carlos J. Brown & Sons

Will use your special brand of paint or if it isn't available we will suggest a good brand.

Phone 1871 Circleville, O.



## FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING...

Let us check-up and winterize your car from bumper-to-bumper. For safety's sake—drive in today. Be ready for winter.

## MOATS & GEORGE

HUDSON MOTOR SALES

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## STRIKERS JEER AS BRITISH TROOPS DELIVER FOOD



THOUSANDS OF WORKERS walked out of London's many markets in protest as British troops marched in on government orders to take over the work of 20,000 striking truckers. This radiophoto shows jeering strikers standing by as guardsmen unload meat from army lorry. (International Soundphoto)

### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Young, Circleville, were the 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry Dean, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were the Sunday guests of Miss Rose Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaffer of near Lancaster Monday evening.

Miss Marvin Reichelderfer, Columbus, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, Lancaster, called on Mr. and Mrs.

### COLDS

To relieve uncomfortable symptoms, massaged aches and pains, rub through irritation with Sal-Fayne. Caution: Take only as directed. Ask druggists now. Have Sal-Fayne on hand.



Charter No. 118 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1946. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 631,451.52

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$ 2,852,350.00

Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$ 20,000.00

Federal Reserve bank \$ 7,800.00

Loans and discounts (including \$3,99 overdraws) \$ 453,851.62

Bank premises owned \$22,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$23,000.00

Other assets None

TOTAL ASSETS \$3,594,453.14

TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$120,000.00 \$ 120,000.00 Surplus \$ 10,000.00 Undivided profits \$ 49,613.62

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 209,613.62

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 3,594,453.14

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 544,400.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

C. C. Schwarz, assistant cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. Schwarz, Assistant Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1947. Carl G. Lewis, Notary Public, State of Ohio.

Correct-Attest: J. D. HUMMEL, HERSCHEL HILL, RALPH CURTAIN, Directors.

Charter No. 172 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1946.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 621,748.26

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$ 1,280,231.22

Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$ 59,702.26

Federal Reserve bank \$ 5,700.00

Loans and discounts (including none overdraws) \$ 807,665.62

Bank premises owned \$8,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00

Other assets \$2,783,251.36

TOTAL ASSETS \$2,783,251.36

TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$120,000.00 \$ 120,000.00 Surplus \$ 65,400.00 Undivided profits \$ 69,272.39 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 47.64

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 259,720.03

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 278,251.36

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 259,200.00

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

L. C. RAY BARNHART, Jr. cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. RAY BARNHART, Jr. Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1947.

My Commission Expires June 22, 1948.

Correct-Attest: D. D. DOWDEN, A. E. MUSSELL, J. F. NECKER, Directors.

Charter No. 281 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1946.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 1,092,374.50

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$ 2,810,732.60

Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$ 9,082.00

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) \$ 53,560.00

Deposits of States and political subdivisions \$ 21,673.75

Corporate stocks (including \$8,000.00 stock of

Federal Reserve bank) \$ 6,000.00

Bank premises owned \$1,452,122 overdraws) \$ 69,122.18

Bank premises owned \$22,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$22,750.00

Other assets \$450.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$4,103,820.65

TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Capital stock \$ 100,000.00

Undivided profits \$ 22,580.67

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 22,580.67

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,103,820.65

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities for other purposes \$ 170,633.00

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

M. E. NOGGLE, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. E. NOGGLE, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1947.

E. A. SMITH, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires April 12, 1947.

CHARLES H. MAY, HARLEY B. COLWELL, WILLIAM D. RADCLIFFE, Directors.

Bank No. 552 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

At Circleville, Ohio, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1946.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including none overdraws) \$ 627,193.30

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \$ 1,027,236.00

Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$ 3,000.00

Other bonds, notes, and debentures \$ 40,476.50

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 307,827.21

and cash items with total par value of \$1,800.00

Bank premises owned \$1,800.00, furniture and fixtures \$703.87

Other assets \$2,716.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$2,008,236.88

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 906,488.00

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 789,135.47

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) \$ 2,098.75

Deposits of States and political subdivisions \$ 93,996.07

Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.) \$ 13,865.66

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,895,082.35

Other liabilities (including \$29.00 Deposits Hypothecated under Section 710-180 G. C.) \$ 29.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$

# FAIR MANAGERS BACK MOVE FOR NEW STATE SITE

Officers Elected At Final Session Of Delegates From Ohio Fairs

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17—Campaigns for a new state fair site had the official backing of the Ohio Fair Managers association today.

The representatives of 99 county and independent fairs passed a resolution at the closing session of their annual convention last night approving new state grounds.

E. W. Lamson of Jefferson in Ashtabula county was named president of the association. Other officers named were: Lawrence P. Lake, Cincinnati, first vice president; Clair L. Hill, Wellington, second vice president; Mrs. Don A. Detrick, Bellefontaine, executive secretary and B. U. Bell, Xenia, treasurer.

Mrs. Detrick and Bell were re-elected.

Other resolutions passed by the association seek continuation by the state legislature of \$500 junior fair premium appropriations, re-appropriation of \$350,000 for a new junior building at the state fairgrounds and repeal of federal tax on fair admissions.

Division winners in "best 1946 fair" competition were: counties of 65,000 or more population, Tuscarawas, 35,000 to 65,000, Sandusky, 24,000 to 35,000, Mercer, and below 24,000, Fayette.

## Saltcreek Valley

Eber Drum has returned to his home in Tarlton after visiting several weeks with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fuller and family, Worthington.

The Tarlton Methodist Aid Society was entertained in the social parlors of the church last Saturday. Entertaining committee included Mrs. Willison Leist, Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mrs. John Jenkins. Refreshments were served.

Preparations are being made for the Tarlton Farmers Institute Feb. 7 and 8. State speakers will be Mrs. Henry Ebert and C. C. Terrell. With the help of County Agent L. A. Best and Home Extension Agent, Miss Genevieve Alley, we expect our Institute this year to be the best ever. The home talent play, entitled "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota", will be produced on Saturday night, Feb. 8, as the closing number.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Deard and family entertained at a six o'clock dinner at their home near Whisler last Saturday night, the following

## WORLD'S LARGEST LAND-BASED CARGO PLANE



THIS U. S. ARMY photo shows the AAF's XC-99, a double-decker version of the B-36 capable of carrying 400 troops or 100,000 pounds cargo, after it was moved from its San Diego, Cal., hangar for completion. With a maximum range of 8,000 miles, the new craft is the world's largest land-based cargo and transport plane. (International Soundphoto)

## CROP SPRAYING BY AIRPLANE WILL INCREASE

Along with a host of new insecticides and fungicides comes the increased use of the airplane for dusting and spraying farm and orchard crops, reports V. H. Davis, horticultural specialist of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus.

Davis, in the current issue of the Ohio Farm Bureau News, writes:

"At the end of the war the presence of thousands of surplus aircraft and the return of a multitude of trained pilots revived interest in the use of the airplane for commercial purposes including contract spraying and dusting of orchards and farm crops. Because of the lightness of dust materials and the relative ease with which they were carried, airplane dusting has become much more common than airplane spraying.

"However, the remarkable re-

sults that have been secured with airplane spraying of concentrates promises many interesting developments along this line for the future. When equally good results are secured with one to three quarts of concentrates as compared with 15 to 30 gallons of liquids by the conventional high pressure sprayers both orchardists and vegetable growers are definitely interested."

### CURFEW IMPOSED

MEDINA, O., Jan. 17—Medina police were under orders today to pick up all youngsters found on streets after 10 p. m. The village council issued the order after two boys were arrested for participating in burglaries and told of a juvenile crime club.

Petitions are being circulated among the telephone subscribers asking the telephone company to grant free toll service to Circleville as here-to-fore.

### JUVENILE CRIME DROPS

RAVENNA, O., Jan. 17—Portage county juvenile judge Clay Deitrich revealed today that juvenile crime in the county declined 40 per cent during 1946, falling from 513 cases the previous year to 305. He attributed interest of various civic groups and co-operation of parents and law enforcement officials for the decline.

"However, the remarkable re-

## D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

### Optometrist

105 1/2 W. Main St. Over Murphy's Store Phone 448

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## Farmers, Here's a Tip on Taking Care of Your Equipment:

### Be An Early Bird

DECEMBER

NOVEMBER

OCTOBER

SEPTEMBER

AUGUST

JULY

JUNE

MAY

APRIL

MARCH

FEBRUARY

JANUARY

... SCHEDULE YOUR SERVICE WORK AHEAD OF SEASON throughout THE YEAR ...

S M T W T F S

1 2 3 4

5 6 7 8 9 10 11

Any farm machine, any make—if it needs fixing, we'll repair it like new. Call us today to make a date for your shop work.

**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24

**HARVESTER HEADQUARTERS**

## SPORTSMEN TO HOLD BANQUET

Annual Dinner Meeting Set For February; Film Shown At Meeting

Decision to hold the annual banquet some time in February was reached by members of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association at the monthly meeting Thursday night in the Masonic Temple. A committee was appointed to handle the arrangements and to fix the banquet date and place.

It was announced that the annual convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen will be held Feb. 7-9 at the Deshler-Wallack hotel, Columbus, and it was indicated that several Pickaway countians will be in attendance. William Kahn, of the Ohio Division of Conservation, discussed methods for conserving the game population in the county. John E. Rowe showed a Conservation Division technicolor film, "Realm Of The Wild".

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the session. Walter Richards is president of the organization, and J. Fred Colville is secretary.

**GOOD CHEESE AT ISALY'S**

## Attention Farmers



## McCormick Deering Family Night

January 28th 7:30 p. m.

Memorial Hall

Circleville

With Hank and Slim Newman

Georgia Crackers

Sponsored by—

**Hill Implement Co.**

PHONE 24

## To America's Producers, America's Thanks!



As this new year begins, America's ranchers and farmers are busy with their winter work—feeding and caring for their livestock. And all America is again properly grateful to you who produce the food to keep us the world's best fed people.

To you who ride the range from Montana to Texas . . . whose teams and tractors till the nation's fertile acres . . . who have labored hard, long hours . . . who, with soil and seed, sunshine and rain, grass and grain, have achieved miracle after miracle of food production—to you America gives thanks! Thanks for the part you have had in all-time record crops of wheat and corn . . . for bumper yields of small grains . . . for livestock numbers at high levels . . . for soaring dairy and poultry production. This abundance of food which you have produced means better nutrition for millions of families—

because good nutrition is just good food that's good for you.

Vital as it is, production is only part of the nutritional job. Food must be processed. It has to be transported from surplus-producing areas to the markets where there are great numbers of people to eat it. Here is where Swift & Company comes into the picture. It's our job to provide many of the services required in bringing the foods which you produce to the dinner tables of the nation. Together we are in a vitally important industry. Because nutrition is our business and yours, together we can help build a stronger, healthier America.

### Things are NOT always as they seem

But this big country consumes about 50,000,000 pounds of meat every day. So when you figure it out, this reserve supply in commercial storage is only enough to last 12 days.

Yes, some meat is frozen during months of peak production and stored until months of low production. But practically all of the beef, veal and lamb that is in storage is the kind preferred for meat loaves, sausage, prepared meats—not the kind that goes over the butcher's block as steaks, roasts, chops, etc. Also, the amount frozen is relatively small, as it has never exceeded 1.9% of the annual beef production, 9/10 of 1% of the lamb, less than 6% of the pork.

\*The five-year average for 1941-1945. Does not include meat owned by the government.

### He Puts the NEW in Nutrition

We'd like you to meet a Swift scientist, Dr. H. W. Schultz. He is head of the nutrition division of our research laboratories. The work of Dr. Schultz and his associates is mighty important to all of us in the livestock-meat industry. They develop new products which open new markets for meats. This widens outlets for your livestock.

Dr. Schultz is the father of three children. As a scientist he knew growing children needed the body-building proteins of meat. As a father he knew the trouble of scraping and straining meats for the baby and dicing meat for the older children. An idea was born: perhaps Swift & Company could discover a way to prepare canned meats suitable for babies. A research project was undertaken. The scientists went to work!

The research took more than two years. The Swift people consulted with leading doctors, child specialists. They agreed that special meats for babies would be a good thing. Many methods of preparing various kinds of meats were tried. Hundreds of feeding tests were made by families with small children. Finally, six kinds of meat were approved by the doctors, nutritionists, mothers, and the babies themselves. Placed on the market in test cities, these products won immediate acceptance. They are now being sold in many cities, and facilities for their manufacture are being expanded.

These new products—strained and diced meats for babies—create a big new market for meats. There are millions of baby appetites to satisfy.



### Meat Packers' Risks

Meat is perishable. It cannot be held for prices to go up. Like all meat packers, Swift & Company must sell, within a few days, this perishable product for what it will bring—no matter what price we paid for it. We take risks in both buying and selling. In buying livestock the meat packer must pay the price established by competitive bidding of over 26,000 slaughterers. If the meat packer overestimates the quality of an animal, or the amount of meat the animal will produce, or the market demand for the meat, he will lose money. Hidden bruises, wounds, or other defects can create losses on any animal.

In selling, the meat packer must also follow the market trends established by those who buy the meat. He stands the risk that meat demand will fall off and prices decline between the day he buys the livestock and the day he sells the meat—also the risk of accidents and delays in transit which can wash out his profits.

An average profit of less than 2% on sales is a small return for taking these substantial business risks.

**F.M. Simpson**

Agricultural Research Department



### Know—Don't guess—in 1947

by Tyrus R. Timm

Texas A. & M. College

An adequate record book is an extremely useful and valuable tool. It usually pays good dividends for the few minutes it takes out of the day's work to keep it up to date.

Specifically, a record book helps a farmer or rancher Operate in a businesslike way. Learn more about the details of his business than ever before.

Know exactly how much he is making from his land and his work. Find out the weak spots in his enterprises. Tell whether or not his operations are working out as planned.

Prepare a plan for future operations. Itemize investments, receipts, and expenses. Figure the efficiency of his production methods. Provide a record of all business transactions. Keep track of bills owed by or to the farm or ranch.

Establish a sound basis for credit. Comply with government programs. Prepare income tax returns.

There are farm and ranch record books especially prepared for each state which can help you save time and money. Write to your state agricultural college and obtain one. Properly used, it will give you a better understanding of your business and may open the way to increased profits.

### SWIFT & COMPANY

UNION STOCK YARDS

CHICAGO 2, ILLINOIS

### NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS

Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years—and Years to Your Life

# FAIR MANAGERS BACK MOVE FOR NEW STATE SITE

Officers Elected At Final Session Of Delegates From Ohio Fairs

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17—Campaigns for a new state fair site had the official backing of the Ohio Fair Managers association today.

The representatives of 99 county and independent fairs passed a resolution at the closing session of their annual convention last night approving new state grounds.

E. W. Larson of Jefferson in Ashtabula county was named president of the association. Other officers named were: Lawrence P. Lake, Cincinnati, first vice president; Clair L. Hill, Wellington, second vice president; Mrs. Don A. Detrick, Bellefontaine, executive secretary, and B. U. Bell, Xenia, treasurer.

Mrs. Detrick and Bell were re-elected.

Other resolutions passed by the association seek continuation by the state legislature of \$500 junior fair premium appropriations, re-appropriation of \$350,000 for a new junior building at the state fairgrounds and repeal of federal tax on fair admissions.

Division winners in "best 1946 fair" competition were: counties of 65,000 or more population, Tuscarawas; 35,000 to 65,000, Sandusky; 24,000 to 35,000, Mercer, and below 24,000, Fayette.

## Saltcreek Valley

Eber Drum has returned to his home in Tarlton after visiting several weeks with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fuller and family, Worthington.

The Tarlton Methodist Aid Society was entertained in the social parlors of the church last Saturday. Entertaining committee included Mrs. Williamson Leist, Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mrs. John Jenkins. Refreshments were served.

Preparations are being made for the Tarlton Farmers Institute Feb. 7 and 8. State speakers will be Mrs. Henry Ebert and C. C. Terrell. With the help of County Agent L. A. Best and Home Extension Agent, Miss Genevieve Alley, we expect our Institute this year to be the best ever. The home talent play, entitled "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota", will be produced on Saturday night, Feb. 8, as the closing number.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Deans and family entertained at a six o'clock dinner at their home near Whisler last Saturday night, the following

## Farmers, Here's a Tip on Taking Care of Your Equipment:

**Be An Early Bird**

DECEMBER  
NOVEMBER  
OCTOBER  
SEPTEMBER  
AUGUST  
JULY  
JUNE  
MAY  
APRIL  
MARCH  
FEBRUARY  
JANUARY

... SCHEDULE YOUR SERVICE WORK AHEAD OF SEASON throughout THE YEAR . . . . .

Any farm machine, any make—if it needs fixing, we'll repair it like new. Call us today to make a date for your shop work.

**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24

INTERNATIONAL FARM EQUIPMENT

**HARVESTER HEADQUARTERS**



THIS U. S. ARMY photo shows the AAF's XC-99, a double-decker version of the B-36 capable of carrying 400 troops or 100,000 pounds cargo, after it was moved from its San Diego, Cal., hangar for completion. With a maximum range of 8,000 miles, the new craft is the world's largest land-based cargo and transport plane. (International Soundphoto)

guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luekhardt and sons, Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxsons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland.

**Saltcreek Valley** — Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer, Thornville, were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer.

**Saltcreek Valley** — Mrs. Dorothy Adkins spent last week visiting friends in Cincinnati. She also attended the ice carnival, WLW broadcasting station, and other places of interest.

**Saltcreek Valley** — Petitions are being circulated among the telephone subscribers asking the telephone company to grant free toll service to Circleville as here-to-fore.

**JUVENILE CRIME DROPS**

RAVENNA, O., Jan. 17—Portage county juvenile judge Clay Detrich revealed today that juvenile crime in the county declined 40 per cent during 1946, falling from 513 cases the previous year to 305. He attributed interest of various civic groups and co-operation of parents and law enforcement officials for the decline.

## CROP SPRAYING BY AIRPLANE WILL INCREASE

Along with a host of new insecticides and fungicides comes the increased use of the airplane for dusting and spraying farm and orchard crops, reports V. H. Davis, horticultural specialist of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus.

Davis, in the current issue of the Ohio Farm Bureau News, writes:

"At the end of the war the presence of thousands of surplus aircraft and the return of a multitude of trained pilots revived interest in the use of the airplane for commercial purposes including contract spraying and dusting of orchards and farm crops. Because of the lightness of dust materials and the relative ease with which they were carried, airplane dusting has become much more common than airplane spraying."

"However, the remarkable results that have been secured with airplane spraying of concentrates promises many interesting developments along this line for the future. When equally good results are secured with one to three quarts of concentrates as compared with 15 to 30 gallons of liquids by the conventional high pressure sprayers both orchardists and vegetable growers are definitely interested."

### CURFEW IMPOSED

MEDINA, O., Jan. 17—Medina police were under orders today to pick up all youngsters found on streets after 10 p. m. The village council issued the order after two boys were arrested for participating in burglaries and told of a juvenile crime club.

## SPORTSMEN TO HOLD BANQUET

Annual Dinner Meeting Set For February; Film Shown At Meeting

Decision to hold the annual banquet some time in February was reached by members of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association at the monthly meeting Thursday night in the Masonic Temple. A committee was appointed to handle the arrangements and to fix the banquet date and place.

It was announced that the annual convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen will be held Feb. 7-9 at the Deshler-Wallack hotel, Columbus, and it was indicated that several Pickaway countians will be in attendance. William Kah, of the Ohio Division of Conservation, discussed methods for conserving the game population in the county. John E. Rowe showed a Conservation Division technicolor film, "Realm Of The Wild".

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the session. Walter Richards is president of the organization, and J. Fred Colville is secretary.

**GOOD CHEESE**  
AT  
**ISALY'S**

## Attention Farmers



## McCormick Deering Family Night

January 28th 7:30 p. m.

Memorial Hall

Circleville

With Hank and Slim Newman

Georgia Crackers

Sponsored by—

**Hill Implement Co.**

PHONE 24

123 E. FRANKLIN

## To America's Producers, America's Thanks!



As this new year begins, America's ranchers and farmers are busy with their winter work—feeding and caring for their livestock. And all America is again particularly grateful to you who produce the food to keep us the world's best fed people.

To you who ride the range from Montana to Texas . . . whose teams and tractors till the nation's fertile acres . . . who have labored hard, long hours . . . who, with soil and seed, sunshine and rain, grass and grain, have achieved miracle after miracle of food production—to you America gives thanks! Thanks for the part you have had in all-time record crops of wheat and corn . . . for bumper yields of small grains . . . for livestock numbers at high levels . . . for soaring dairy and poultry production. This abundance of food which you have produced means better nutrition for millions of families—

because good nutrition is just good food that's good for you:

Vital as it is, production is only part of the nutritional job. Food must be processed. It has to be transported from surplus-producing areas to the markets where there are great numbers of people to eat it. Here is where Swift & Company comes into the picture. It's our job to provide many of the services required in bringing the foods which you produce to the dinner tables of the nation. Together we are in a vitally important industry. Because nutrition is our business and yours, together we can help build a stronger, healthier America.

### Things are NOT always as they seem

But this big country consumes about 50,000,000 pounds of meat every day. So when you figure it out, this reserve supply in commercial storage is only enough to last 12 days.

Yes, some meat is frozen during months of peak production and stored until months of low production. But practically all of the beef, veal and lamb that is in storage is the kind preferred for meat loaves, sausage, prepared meats—not the kind that goes over the butcher's block as steaks, roasts, chops, etc. Also, the amount frozen is relatively small, as it has never exceeded 1.9% of the annual beef production, 9/10 of 1% of the lamb, less than 6% of the pork.

The five-year average for 1941-1945. Does not include meat owned by the government.



Soda Bill Soz: . . . that labor saved is money made. . . speak well of your enemies—you made them.

### He Puts the NEW in Nutrition

We'd like you to meet a Swift scientist, Dr. H. W. Schultz. He is head of the nutrition division of our research laboratories. The work of Dr. Schultz and his associates is mighty important to all of us in the livestock-meat industry. They develop new products which open new markets for meats. This widens outlets for your livestock.

Dr. Schultz is the father of three children. As a scientist he knew growing children needed the body-building proteins of meat. As a father he knew the trouble of scraping and straining meats for the baby and dicing meat for the older children. An idea was born: perhaps Swift & Company could discover a way to prepare canned meats suitable for babies. A research project was undertaken. The scientists went to work!

The research took more than two years. The Swift people consulted with leading doctors, child specialists. They agreed that special meats for babies would be a good thing. Many methods of preparing various kinds of meats were tried. Hundreds of feeding tests were made by families with small children. Finally, six kinds of meat were approved by the doctors, nutritionists, mothers, and the babies themselves. Placed on the market in test cities, these products won immediate acceptance. They are now being sold in many cities, and facilities for their manufacture are being expanded.

These new products—strained and diced meats for babies—create a big new market for meats. There are millions of baby appetites to satisfy.

Soak beans in water for several hours or overnight. Drain and water. Fry onion and celery in butter. Add to beans, simmer 3 to 4 hours or until beans are soft, adding more water as water cooks away. When tender, save out 1 cup beans. Rub other beans through sieve. Reheat to boiling point. Add seasonings and flour mixed with 1/4 cup water. Garnish with hot sliced frankfurters and whole beans. Yield: 4 servings.

**Martha Logan's Recipe for Navy Bean Soup**

1 pint dried navy beans

2 quarts water

1 cup sliced onion

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons flour

4 frankfurters

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UNION STOCK YARDS

CHICAGO 2, ILLINOIS

### Know—Don't guess—in 1947

by Tyrus R. Timm  
Tyrus A. & M. College



an adequate record book is an extremely useful and valuable tool. It usually pays good dividends for the few minutes it takes out of the day's work to keep it up to date.

Specifically, a record book helps a farmer or rancher Operate in a businesslike way. Learn more about the details of his business than ever before.

Know exactly how much he is making from his land and his work. Find out the weak spots in his enterprises. Tell whether or not his operations are working out as planned.

Prepare a plan for future operations. Itemize investments, receipts, and expenses. Figure the efficiency of his production methods. Provide a record of all business transactions. Keep track of bills owed by or to the farm or ranch.

Establish a sound basis for credit. Comply with government programs. Prepare income tax returns.

There are farm and ranch record books especially prepared for each state which can help you save time and money. Write to your state agricultural college and obtain one. Properly used, it will give you a better understanding of your business and may open the way to increased profits.

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by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per  
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in advance; beyond first and second postal zones,  
per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

## ROAD SIGNS

ROAD signs, says William Feather, Cleveland publisher, should never be planned by anyone familiar with a neighborhood. A Chicagoan cannot believe that anyone is so ignorant as not to know the location of Michigan Boulevard.

Detroiters, asked how to get to the Ambassador Bridge to Canada, invariably reply merely, "Oh, you can't miss it!" On a foggy day this does little good, for the bridge itself is high overhead and the approaches are hidden in a maze of narrow little streets on which the driver must go away from the river instead of toward the river as he would naturally incline to do.

There is a spot where the driver to Pensacola, in spite of enormous signs at the fork, only too easily take the wrong road and finds himself in Mobile.

A few years ago an alert newspaper discovered that in its downtown districts no one had bothered to put up route numbers. Local residents did not care whether their main street was U. S. 42 or 60.

It takes more than a board and paint pot to direct travelers well. It calls for imagination as to what the traveler thinks and how he feels by the time he reaches the given point. The big travel of the next few years is only beginning. It's time to give thought to these matters. Besides, the wild winds of winter naturally bring with them the thoughts of summer trips.

## WHAT DOES 1946 SHOW?

A hundred years ago four interesting events took place. Dr. William T. G. Morton demonstrated that either could be used to make operations painless. Johann Galle, a German astronomer, discovered the planet Neptune. The United States declared war on Mexico. Henry D. Thoreau was living in a hut by Walden Pond, outside of Concord, Mass., writing some of the books that have made him an immortal figure in American literature. These are the four events of 1846 chosen as the most significant by Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

A hundred years from now will 1946 have any event to record as interesting as any of these four?

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Mr. Truman revised many categories in his new budget and gave them higher sounding names—for instance he had a new one he called "social welfare, health and security" (which is really about all I want out of life or government or God, as a matter of fact.) But the significant and obliterated truth of the budget matter was he increased every single category new or old, except two. No matter what you call them, they all went up, except two, over the three year period of his budgetary figures.

You housewives who figure budgets for living at these prices know a budget these days is a hope expressed in figures, with which you hardly can hope to live. The federal budget is a little more complicated because of a time element. Mr. Truman is figuring income and outgo for a period beginning six months hence and not ending until 18 months from date. He was therefore about as vague as you might be under those circumstances in these items, particularly as he can largely fix his income tax adjustments—of which he will have none, he says.

But to make the figures real as of today he submits them for three different years, each time, and this time for the current fiscal year of the government, the last one, and the far-off next one. Now in only two of his categories are his expenditure proposals less for next year than for last year. Those two are "national defense" and something he calls (not significantly, I hope) finance, commerce and industry. (I have not included a third account which has been reduced, called "refund of receipts," which is purely technical repayment of taxes already collected.)

National defense had to be cut because you cannot spend as much for it in peace-time as in war, even last year's partial war year. This he cut from last year's 45 billion down to next year's 11 billion. The thing he called "finance, commerce and industry" was cut 215 million down to 112 million, nearly in half.

But look at his figure chart and you will see "labor" went up from 104 to 117 million. That category I mentioned as ideal, "social welfare, health and security" went up from \$1.1 billion to \$1.6 billion. But you may summarize the general truth by saying his new category called "general government" (this is much better than saying the White House, or congress, or any individual part of general government, the mention of which might be odious)—as I say, general government went up about a third from \$988 million to \$1.4 billion.

So you must conclude from a budget analysis that the president's proposed financial scheme is generally this:

To cut down on nothing really except finance, commerce and industry, but to

(Continued on Page Ten)

## Assignment: America .... by Kenneth L. Dixon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Any individual, wading through the morass of shameful statistics which set forth the semi-starvation wages and rigid personal restrictions under which America's school teachers have worked for generations, eventually will find himself wondering:

"Why have they kept at it?"

There are two answers.

One reason, quite simply and truthfully, is that many of them love their work and consider it extremely important. They thus keep to their profession for the same reason the poverty-stricken scientist stays with his.

The second reason once was the respect accorded teachers...

The term "once was" is used advisedly, for there is serious doubt among the nation's public school teachers as to whether their profession is the object of respect—or ridicule.

It is not an idle or ill-considered doubt. In the smallest communities, you hear the term "school teacher" or "schoolmarm" tossed off almost tolerantly, and you sense that the tolerance is there only because people realize that, after all, you must have teachers, just as—let's say—you must have taxes.

And there is no question but that during the past decade, the term "professor," or more specifically, "long-haired professor," has become an epithet of ridicule.

The fact that its connotation has been political, rather than professional, does not remove one iota of the patronizing stigma thus placed on any person in the profession. It implies that his point of view is warped, that he is a dreamer rather than a doer, that he is a theorist instead of a practical thinker.

And there is no question but that on a national scale, the veteran and much-degreed educator

been fools indeed to place such people in charge of our children's education. (It is noteworthy, however, that until the advent of atomic power, people delighted in using such demeaning terms to describe scientists...)

But what is the parentage of this ridicule of teachers?

Perhaps the main causes are salary and submission. In the early days of this land, the school teacher was one of the best paid and least pestered members of the community. Ergo, he was respected.

Today, despite his investment of many years and thousands of dollars in his education and training, the average American public school teacher is lower-paid than an unskilled day laborer or odd-job man. Also, his personal life is ruled with a rigid hand by the school board and the community. They tell him what he can do, what he can say, how he can live; and any demonstration of individual independence usually concludes his contract.

From the point of view of the average person, he thus becomes a sucker—and Americans have little respect to expend on suckers...

Their resultant ridicule expresses itself in small communities by making the teacher little more than menial servant. He, or she, is required to do all those jobs no one else will touch, and after school hours, too. Whether it be teaching Sunday school, serving as recording secretary for the sewing circle or being a sort of mass baby-sitter on lodge nights, it's a rare teacher who dares rebel without fear of reprimand when contract time comes again.

On a national scale, the veter-

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## LAFF-A-DAY



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1-17

"All right, all right. That was last time!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Dermatitis—And Some of The Allergies That Cause It

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DERMATITIS or inflammation of the skin may be produced in many ways. Infections may cause it. Rubbing or other mechanical irritations may be responsible. But perhaps the most frequent cause of all is contact with some substance to which a patient is allergic or over-sensitive.

Where allergic disorders are concerned, each man is a law unto himself. Many things which are perfectly harmless to the great majority may, nonetheless, bring about violent reactions in this or that individual. Thus, there are almost as many causes of contact dermatitis as there are people who suffer from it. At one time or another, such innocent items as leather, khaki clothing, nylon, glasses, matches, adhesive tape, nickel in rings, and various dyed articles have all been found guilty of producing inflammation of the skin.

#### Contact With Medicine

According to Dr. James B. Howell of Dallas, the cause, often, is contact with some type of medicine. The sulfonamide preparations and the mercurials, rank as the most powerful sensitizing agents and the ones most likely to cause contact dermatitis. If a patient is sensitive to one sulfonamide compound, he is likely to be sensitive to all of them.

Many patients also become sensitive to tars. Thus it is often found that a patient who has been treated for some slight skin eruption such as hives, a burn, an insect bite or

treatment in these cases involves complete avoidance of contact with weeds and desensitization by injection under the skin of extracts from the weeds which are producing the difficulty. In some instances, the eruption may be persistent that a change in occupation is necessary.

The first step in treatment of contact dermatitis is to find the substance to which the patient is sensitive. Then in most cases by elimination of contact, the disturbance can be overcome.

Contact dermatitis is a dermatitis because he is sensitive to the preparations which are put on the skin to overcome these various conditions. Of course, when skin inflammation develops in this way, the use of the various drugs should be stopped at once and other preparations substituted.

Types of Vegetation

Contact dermatitis may develop because of sensitization to various types of vegetation. Contact dermatitis may develop from weeds, among farmers, ranchers and workers in oil fields. Those who live in large cities rarely develop dermatitis from this cause but those who hunt, fish and golf may come in contact with weeds often enough to get a dermatitis in occasional instances. These patients develop a rash which usually starts around the ankles. The backs of the hands, forearms, face, and eyelids often become involved and, in fact, the rash may progress until all of the exposed surfaces of the body are affected.

Treatment in these cases involves complete avoidance of contact with weeds and desensitization by injection under the skin of extracts from the weeds which are producing the difficulty. In some instances, the eruption may be persistent that a change in occupation is necessary.

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Detroiter, asked how to get to the Ambassador Bridge to Canada, invariably reply merely, "Oh, you can't miss it!" On a foggy day this does little good, for the bridge itself is high overhead and the approaches are hidden in a maze of narrow little streets on which the driver must go away from the river instead of toward the river as he would naturally incline to do.

There is a spot where the driver to Pensacola, in spite of enormous signs at the fork, only too easily take the wrong road and finds himself in Mobile.

A few years ago an alert newspaper discovered that in its downtown districts no one had bothered to put up route numbers. Local residents did not care whether their main street was U. S. 42 or 60.

It takes more than a board and paint pot to direct travelers well. It calls for imagination as to what the traveler thinks and how he feels by the time he reaches the given point. The big travel of the next few years is only beginning. It's time to give thought to these matters. Besides, the wild winds of winter naturally bring with them the thoughts of summer trips.

### WHAT DOES 1946 SHOW?

A hundred years ago four interesting events took place. Dr. William T. G. Morton demonstrated that either could be used to make operations painless. Johann Galle, a German astronomer, discovered the planet Neptune. The United States declared war on Mexico. Henry D. Thoreau was living in a hut by Walden Pond, outside of Concord, Mass., writing some of the books that have made him an immortal figure in American literature. These are the four events of 1846 chosen as the most significant by Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

A hundred years from now will 1946 have any event to record as interesting as any of these four?

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON**, Jan. 17—Mr. Truman revised many categories in his new budget and gave them higher sounding names—for instance he had a new one he called "social welfare, health and security" (which is really about all I want out of life or government or God, as a matter of fact.) But the significant and obliterated truth of the budget matter was he increased every single category new or old, except two. No matter what you call them, they all went up, except two, over the three year period of his budgetary figures.

You housewives who figure budgets for living at these prices know a budget these days is a hope expressed in figures, with which you hardly can hope to live. The federal budget is a little more complicated because of a time element. Mr. Truman is figuring income and outgo for a period beginning six months hence and not ending until 18 months from date. He was therefore about as vague as you might be under those circumstances in these items, particularly as he can largely fix his income tax adjustments—of which he will have none, he says.

But to make the figures real as of today he submits them for three different years, each time, and this time for the current fiscal year of the government, the last one, and the far-off next one. Now in only two of his categories are his expenditure proposals less for next year than for last year. Those two are "national defense" and something he calls (not significantly, I hope) finance, commerce and industry. (I have not included a third account which has been reduced, called "refund of receipts," which is purely technical repayment of taxes already collected.)

National defense had to be cut because you cannot spend as much for it in peace-time as in war, even last year's partial war year. This he cut from last year's 45 billion down to next year's 11 billion. The thing he called "finance, commerce and industry" was cut 215 million down to 112 million, nearly in half.

But look at his figure chart and you will see "labor" went up from 104 to 117 million. That category I mentioned as ideal, "social welfare, health and security" went up from \$1.1 billion to \$1.6 billion. But you may summarize the general truth by saying his new category called "general government" (this is much better than saying the White House, or congress, or any individual part of general government, the mention of which might be odious)—as I say, general government went up about a third from \$988 million to \$1.4 billion.

So you must conclude from a budget analysis that the president's proposed financial scheme is generally this:

To cut down on nothing really except finance, commerce and industry, but to

(Continued on Page Ten)

### Assignment: America....by Kenneth L. Dixon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—Any individual, wading through the morass of shameful statistics which set forth the semi-starvation wages and rigid personal restrictions under which America's school teachers have worked for generations, eventually will find himself wondering:

"Why have they kept at it?"

There are two answers.

One reason, quite simply and truthfully, is that many of them love their work and consider it extremely important. They thus keep to their profession for the same reason the poverty-stricken scientist stays with his.

The second reason once was the respect accorded teachers...

The term "once was" is used advisedly, for there is serious doubt among the nation's public school teachers as to whether their profession is the object of respect—or ridicule.

It is not an idle or ill-considered doubt. In the smallest communities, you hear the term "school teacher" or "schoolmarm" tossed off almost tolerantly, and you sense that the tolerance is there only because people realize that, after all, you must have teachers, just as—let's say—you must have taxes.

And there is no question but that during the past decade, the term "professor," or more specifically, "long-haired professor," has become an epithet of ridicule. The fact that its connotation has been political, rather than professional, does not remove one iota of the patronizing stigma thus placed on any person in the profession. It implies that his point of view is warped, that he is a dreamer rather than a doer, that he is a theorist instead of a practical thinker.

Their resultant ridicule expresses itself in small communities by making the teacher little more than menial servant. He, or she, is required to do all those jobs no one else will touch, and after school hours, too. Whether it be teaching Sunday school, serving as recording secretary for the sewing circle or being a sort of mass baby-sitter on ledge nights, it's a rare teacher who dares rebel without fear of reprimand when contract time comes again.

On a national scale, the veteran and much-degreed educator

If this were true, then we have

been fools indeed to place such people in charge of our children's education. (It is noteworthy, however, that until the advent of atomic power, people delighted in using such demeaning terms to describe scientists...)

But what is the parentage of this ridicule of teachers?

Perhaps the main cause are salary and submission. In the early days of this land, the school teacher was one of the best paid and least pestered members of the community. Ergo, he was respected.

Today, despite his investment of many years and thousands of dollars in his education and training, the average American public school teacher is lower-paid than that unskilled day laborer or odd-jobs man. Also, his personal life is ruled with a rigid hand by the school board and the community. They tell him what he can do, what he can say, how he can live; and any demonstration of individual independence usually concludes his contract.

From the point of view of the average person, he thus becomes a sucker—and Americans have little respect to expend on suckers...

Their resultant ridicule expresses itself in small communities by making the teacher little more than menial servant. He, or she, is required to do all those jobs no one else will touch, and after school hours, too. Whether it be teaching Sunday school, serving as recording secretary for the sewing circle or being a sort of mass baby-sitter on ledge nights, it's a rare teacher who dares rebel without fear of reprimand when contract time comes again.

On a national scale, the veteran and much-degreed educator

who occasionally attempts to translate the handwriting he sees on the wall is ridiculed and hooted down with such shouts as "long-haired professor!"

Thus, ridicule has replaced the respect which once kept great American teachers in our schools even when, through the years, their salaries became comparatively smaller and their restrictions greater...

Today, you see the result of all three factors—and that loss of respect, although partially caused by the other two, is not the least of the three. More than 600,000 teachers, trained and experienced, have quit their profession in the past five years... More than 10,000 classrooms are empty this winter for lack of teachers... One out of every eight current teachers is unqualified, teaching on an "emergency certificate."

And those extremely conscientious qualified teachers who remain today are, inevitably, growing more bitter toward the system of government whose principles they are supposed to instill in the children...

Today, there is a bill before congress to increase teachers' salaries. If passed, it will be a beginning. But the rest remains with American communities—to relax the restrictions placed on teachers' personal lives, and revive the respect which once was accorded them.

Such a transition will seem more intelligent and dignified if it comes voluntarily—rather than like the frenzied sort of panic which marked the transformation from ridicule to abject homage toward scientists after the first atomic bomb was dropped...

A child born on this day has many sterling qualities and constructive skills, fitting it for a purposeful career, and bringing recognition, security and much lasting happiness.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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1-17

"All right, all right. That was last time!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Dermatitis—And Some of The Allergies That Cause It

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DERMATITIS or inflammation of the skin may be produced in many ways. Infections may cause it. Rubbing or other mechanical irritations may be responsible. But perhaps the most frequent cause of all is contact with some substance to which a patient is allergic or over-sensitive.

Where allergic disorders are concerned, each man is a law unto himself. Many things which are perfectly harmless to the great majority may, nonetheless, bring about violent reactions in this or that individual. Thus, there are almost as many causes of contact dermatitis as there are people who suffer from it. At one time or another, such innocent items as leather, khaki clothing, nylon, glasses, matches, adhesive tape, nickel in rings, and various dyed articles have all been found guilty of producing inflammation of the skin.

#### Contact With Medicine

According to Dr. James B. Howell of Dallas, the cause, often, is contact with some type of medicine. The sulfonamide preparations and the mercurials, rank as the most powerful sensitizing agents and the ones most likely to cause contact dermatitis. If a patient is sensitive to one sulfonamide compound, he is likely to be sensitive to all of them.

Many patients also become sensitive to tars. Thus it is often found that a patient who has been treated for some slight skin eruption such as hives, a burn, an insect bite or

other skin trouble has developed a dermatitis from this cause but those who hunt, fish and golf may come in contact with weeds often enough to get a dermatitis in occasional instances. These patients develop a rash which usually starts around the ankles. The backs of the hands, forearms, face, and eyelids often become involved and, in fact, the rash may progress until all of the exposed surfaces of the body are affected.

Treatment in these cases involves complete avoidance of contact with weeds and desensitization by injection under the skin of extracts from the weeds which are producing the difficulty. In some instances, the eruption may be so persistent that a change in occupation is necessary.

The first step in treatment of contact dermatitis is to find the substance to which the patient is sensitive. Then in most cases by elimination of contact, the disturbance can be overcome.

But it was even harder than she had thought to put her feelings into words. "It does seem to me that Sheila wants Mary to the outdoors, but still it must have been nearly a hundred, Philip thought.

Presently she became aware of Philip's eyes fixed on her questioningly. "You should have something to say about it, Anne. What do you think?"

"It was silent. She doubted that Sheila's sense of justice would stand in the way of anything she wanted; and it rather annoyed her that Philip should think it would. But she was on her guard now. She would not draw away from the discussion a second time. She knew it was not easy for Philip to talk to her about it, and she was determined to meet him half-way.

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## :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

## Wesley-Weds Class Has Dinner and Meeting

Losing Team Hosts At Session In Stout Home

The Wesley-Weds Sunday school class of First Methodist church held their monthly social meeting, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout, South Court street, Thursday evening. Dinner was prepared and served by members of the losing team of the recently held membership drive for the winning team in the recreation room of the Stout home.

After the dinner a business meeting was held. The members decided to divide the duties of the secretary-treasurer, due to the increase of membership in the society. Mrs. David Glick will remain secretary and Mrs. Vernon Hawks, was elected treasurer. Mrs. William Cook was elected press reporter. The collection of the evening was donated to the March of Dimes campaign. It was decided to change the meeting dates from the second Thursday of each month, to the third Thursday. Next meeting will be February 20, the place of meeting to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum and Mr. and Mrs. William Cook were in charge of games played during the social hour. Winners of the contests were Mrs. Roliff Welford, Frank Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake.

The following members were present, Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Welford, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon James, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Guss Graef, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, Mr. and Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Ed Amey, Mrs. Jack Clifton, and Mrs. Lewis Sharp.

## Mrs. Leland Dunkel Honored At Dinner

Mrs. Leland Dunkel was the honored guest when teachers of the High street school, entertained Thursday evening at a dinner held in the Pickaway Arms. Mrs. Dunkel is the former Eloise Hilliard, whose marriage was an event of the holiday season.

Pink and white snapdragons were used in low vases on the dining room table, and the guests found their places at the table by the aid of dainty hand painted place cards. The guest of honor was presented a gift of silver.

The teachers present were Miss Peggy Parks, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Evelyn Welford and Mrs. Marguerite Weller.

## Walnut Needle Club Members Are Guests

Mrs. John Hite entertained members of Walnut Needle club Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon, in her home on route 1, Ashville.

The guests enjoyed a social afternoon and sewing. The next regular meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. G. F. Hanover.

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## Calendar

## FRIDAY

CIRCLE 6, W S C S. FIRST Methodist church. In the home of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, East Mound street. At 7:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS. IN parsonage of First EUB church. At 7:30 p. m.

## MONDAY

GIRLS INTEREST GROUP, OF First Methodist church. In the home of Miss Margie Thornton, East Mound street. At 7:15 p. m.

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, DUV of the Civil War. In the home of Mrs. James Carpenter, East Mound street. At 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room. Memorial Hall. At 8 p. m.

## TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN Revolution, in the home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, at 2:30 p. m.

## Atlanta WSCS Meeting Is Held In Mills Home

Mrs. Charles Mills was hostess to 25 members of Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home in Atlanta Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Daisy Stinson, president, opened and opened the meeting with the hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King". The scripture reading was lead by Mrs. Harry Donohoe, whose topic was "Stewardship of the Children of the World."

Mrs. Ulin McGhee, secretary, presented her report. An article on Stewardship was reviewed by Mrs. Stinson. Mrs. McGhee assisted by several members of the group, presented the worship chapter.

The program consisted of an article, "Forgetting the things that are behind" and a poem "Let's Forget" were read by Mrs. Wendell Evans. Mrs. McGhee told an interesting story, "The Face of Judas Iscariot". Mrs. Dennis Lamb conducted a contest. The benediction was given by the Rev. W. A. Erwin. During the social hour, the hostess and assistant hostesses, Mrs. Joe Bush and Mrs. L. L. George, served a dessert course.

## Mrs. Jackson Will Be DAR Hostess

Mrs. Harry D. Jackson, will entertain members of Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home on North Scioto street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Ned Bell, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Robert Workman, and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Alice Reigle, will be speaker for the afternoon, her subject will be, "Early History as Told in Buttons". An exhibit of buttons will be held by the members. A short board meeting will precede the regular meeting.

The teachers present were Miss Peggy Parks, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Evelyn Welford and Mrs. Marguerite Weller.

Miss Rose Evelyn Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell, presented four Marimba solos, at the Neil House, Columbus, Thursday evening for the executive meeting and banquet of the Ohio Farm Bureau. Mr. and Mrs. Wardell and Donald McDill were present for the banquet and meeting.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, spent Thursday evening in London, where he spoke before members of a public forum on "Organization of a Community Chest," which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in that city.

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## NEW PYTHIAN SISTER OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Installation of officers was held by members of the Pythian Sisters at their regular meeting, Thursday evening, in the Pythian castle. Mrs. Edgar Carmean, was installing officer for the services. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Turney Glick.

The new officers are, Miss Ethel Stein, past chief, Mrs. Minnie Newton, most excellent chief, Mrs. Eleanor Edington, excellent senior, Mrs. Margaret Mills, excellent junior, Miss Clarissa Talbut, manager, Miss Nellie Bolender, mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Glick, mistress of finance, Miss Alice Wilson, proctor, Mrs. Maude Mangan, guard, and Mrs. Loring Evans, pianist.

Special committees were appointed to serve for the year. Mrs. Mary Talbut and Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, on the flower committee. Mrs. Mangan and Miss Wilson for the auditing committee, and Clarissa Talbut, press correspondent.

Plans were made by the group for a Valentine party. Committee members in charge of the February meeting will include, Miss Talbut, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Davis.

## Good Samaritan Class Has Meeting

Members of Good Samaritan class of Nazarene church met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dagon, South Scioto street.

Mrs. Hattie White, president, presided for the regular meeting, which opened with the group singing, "If You'll Take My Jesus." Prayer was offered by Charles Mumaw, and Mrs. Louise Lake presented the scripture lesson.

The Rev. Roy Wolford, instructor of the class, made a few short announcements. Reports were submitted by the secretary and treasurer. The class voted to secure "Come Ye Apart" devotional books, which are published by the Nazarene publishing house.

Mrs. Thelma Martindale and Mrs. Dagon were appointed to serve on the gift committee. The hosts served refreshments at the close of the business session. The February meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkie.

## Royal Neighbors Officers Are Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, entertained new officers of the Royal Neighbors of America and their husbands, to a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday, in their home on South Court street.

After the business session, the evening was spent in playing games. Guests at the affair include, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root and Mrs. William Madden.

All members are requested to be present for the February 20 meeting in the home of Mrs. James Brown, West Ohio street.

## BOOK REVIEW PLANNED

Mrs. G. D. Phillips will present a book review, before members of the Monday club, at their regular meeting, Monday at 8 p. m. in the trustee's room, Memorial Hall.

## Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST

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## MARRIAGE ROLE FOR A BARRYMORE



JUST MARRIED in New York are Diana Barrymore, actress daughter of the late John Barrymore, and John Howard, tennis professional. She is ex-wife of Actor Bramwell Fletcher. (International)

## Duvall PTA Plans School Assistance

Duvall met Wednesday evening with Russell Costlow in charge of the session. The meeting opened by the group singing "Perfect Day".

The members discussed various forms of improvements for the school, and committees were appointed to install a stove in the building and a gymnasium for the pupils. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Norma Scarberry, presented a trumpet solo, and Billy Kuhlwein gave a recitation. The cheer leading section was brought to the group by Sharon Zwayer and Wilda Stover.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, spoke of the PTA and its relation to the teachers, parents and the pupils, toward the school.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carney, Mrs. Margaret Scarberry and Mrs. Edna Lanning.

## TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of Month? This great medicine is famous to nervous, irritable feelings, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances!

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## Ruth's Beauty Shop

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Brachs Italian Creams .....

Clark's Crispies, Miniature Bars .....

Rice, Long White Grains .....

Great Northern Beans .....

Large Lima Beans .....

Pea Beans .....

Cigarettes .....

Lucky Strike, Camel, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Philip Morris

carton \$1.61

Lovers Lane

## Williamsport WCTU Meeting Is Held

Mrs. Clara Welsh and Mrs. Edna Newhouse were hostesses for members of the Williamsport W.C.T.U. held in the parish house, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Welsh, president, opened the session with the hymn, "What a Friend". Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, conducted the devotional services of the afternoon. Members of the society gave the salute to the flag. Phoebe Smiley, called the roll, with 12 members and one guest present. Mrs. Welsh announced the W.C.T.U. institute, will be held in Williamsport, March 20. Mrs. Anderson was in charge of the program, which consisted of readings, music and dis-

ussions by various members of the society. With the singing of "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee" and the W.C.T.U. benediction, the meeting came to a close.

Program leader for the next meeting will be Mrs. Phoebe Smiley. The meeting will be held in the home of Grace and Lena Schein afternoon.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

### WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 6c

Per word, 6 consecutive ..... 10c

Minimum charge, one time ..... 3c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.

Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Advertisers reserve the right to withdraw ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Business Service

COMPRESSOR, Ignition, Carburetor, Motor Analysis. Factory trained mechanic. Young Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 155 Walnut St. — Phone 694. Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

PAUL M. YAUGER MONUMENTAL WORKS London, Ohio LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p.m.

George K. Frasch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

IF IT'S a wash or wax job for your car, bring it to Jim Smith at Moats & George, 160 E. Franklin St.

## Lost

YELLOW GOLD pin, cameo center. Finder call 1041. Reward.

RED CLOTH coat belt in vicinity of Grand Theatre. Phone 7875. Kingston. Reward.

## Personal

LEAVING FOR Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday. Can take 2 passengers. Joseph Metzger, phone 1406.

NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR EX-SERVICEMEN!

CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON 120 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Tracks

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 180 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

## Moving

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Found

PRIVILEGE of 4 furnished rooms. Adults only. 408 E. Mound St.

RENT our new Hilco sander for your floors. Pettit's.

Wanted to Rent

THREE or four room furnished apartment. Best of references. Box 983 c/o Herald.

For Rent

BLACK FEMALE dog. Someone's pet. Phone 1072.

Found

TERMS—CASH

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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Each insertion \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

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## Articles for Sale

1936 PACKARD touring coupe. Inquire 107 Wilson Ave. or phone 1493 after 8 p.m.

C. MELODY saxophone. 228 E. Franklin St.

PURE BRED Angus heifers and bulls. H. E. Morconnett, 1/2 mile south of Royton, phone 108-F. 26 Amanda Ex.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. Phone 1125.

VALENTINES—Largest selection in town for school children at pre-war prices. Assorted 30 for 15c, 1c each and up. Gards, corner Washington and Franklin.

TWO YEAR old Poland China male hog. Frank C. Sharp, Kingston.

BABY BUGGY and bassinet. Drake Produce, E. Main St.

PRACTICALLY new, 2 units profession milking machine, \$150. Phone 194, Richards Imp. Co.

GOOD USED piano; male beagle, six months old, good stock. Phone 1496.

ROTARY STENCIL duplicator, Rotosped, in good condition, one-fourth original price. Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ashville, phone 501.

1942 DODGE GI, ton truck; 1942 Olds 66, 4-door sedan, Hyd. H&R; 1946 Mercury 2-door, heater. Clifton Motor Sales. 129½ W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Phones 70 and 73C.

WARM AIRE heater, used one season. Phone 1905.

APARTMENT SIZE table top gas range; Servel Electrolux refrigerator. Phone 431.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

ELECTRIC TIME clocks for your chicken house lights. Croman's Chick Store.

BABY CHICKS From blood tested improved stock. Special discount on orders placed now. First hatch February 3.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

Employment

THREE WOMEN to demonstrate cosmetics in Circleville and surrounding towns. Will be trained without charge. Demonstrators making \$8.00 to \$12.00 each evening. Full or part time workers considered. Be first. Write the H. C. Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana, Department 6.

IF IT'S a wash or wax job for your car, bring it to Jim Smith at Moats & George, 160 E. Franklin St.

## Lost

YELLOW GOLD pin, cameo center. Finder call 1041. Reward.

RED CLOTH coat belt in vicinity of Grand Theatre. Phone 7975 Kingston. Reward.

## Personal

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NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR EX-SERVICEMEN!

JOB MOD. Grade

Bandsman, Clarinet ... 432 5, 4, 3

Bandsman, Cornet or ... 433 5, 4, 3

Bandsman, Bass Drum or ... 434 5, 4, 3

Glockenspiel ... 434 5, 4, 3

Bandsman, Spar Drums 435 5, 4, 3

Bandsman, Flute or ... 436 5, 4, 3

Piccolo ... 437 5, 4, 3

Bandsman, French Horn 438 5, 4, 3

Bandsman, Saxophone ... 439 5, 4, 3

Bandsman, Trombone ... 440 5, 4, 3

Bandsman, Tuba ... 441 5, 4, 3

and many other skills. Qualified Army, Navy, Marine or Coast Guard veterans who held an apprenticeship or vocational specialties for 6 months or more may now enlist in the new Regular Army at a grade depending upon the length of your previous vocational specialty service. New high Army pay and the opportunities for advancement make an Army career more attractive now than ever before. Stop in and find out the special grade you will receive under this new War department regulation. Apply at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, V.F.W. Club, North Court street.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Tracks

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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For Rent

PRIVILEGE of 4 furnished rooms. Adults only. 408 E. Mound St.

RENT our new Hilco sander for your floors. Pettit's.

Wanted to Rent

THREE or four room furnished apartment. Best of references. Box 982 c/o Herald.

Found

BLACK FEMALE dog. Someone's pet. Phone 1072.

## Public Sale

### PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving from this community, the following property will be sold at my residence, 1½ miles north of Yellowbird, 5 miles south of Route 22 on Route 104 and 8 miles southwest of Circleville, Ohio, on

Tuesday, January 21

1947.

Beginning at 1 o'clock P.M.:

11 — HORSES — 11

One team of gray mares, 7 and 10 years old, wt. 3200; one team of roans, 3 yrs. old, wt. 3000. (This is a matched team and well broke.)

One bay gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1650 (good worker).

One white saddle mare, 6 yrs. old and broke to work; one saddle horse, 12 yrs. old, (sound and good); one saddle mare, 3 yrs. old, solid and sound; 1 bay mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1700; one team sorrel mares, 6 and 7 yrs. old, wt. 3400 (this is an excellent team well matched and broke).

10 — CATTLE — 10

Two part Guernsey heifers, giving milk now and will be fresh in the Spring; one Guernsey heifer; one brindle heifer, springer; one Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen in March; one Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old. (Bang's tested); 4 Short-horn heifers.

63 — HOGS — 63

Sixty head of feeding shoats, 40 of which are double immunized; 3 sows to farrow in March.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

One Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, good, new; 1 Hoosier wheat drill; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 McCormick-Deering double disc; 2 horse cultivators; 1 horse disc cultivator; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 McCormick - Deering manure spreader; 1 Deering 5-ft. mower; 1 Osborne 5-ft. mower; 1 tractor scraper; 1 drill press, like new; 1 Briggs and Stratton motor; 1 bed wagon; 1 ladder wagon; one 12-hole Smidley hog feeder; 2 beef racks; double sets of harness, lines and bridles; 1 Army saddle; 1 English saddle; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Some household goods.

FEED—150 bushels of corn if not sold before day of sale.

100, more or less, locust posts, if not sold before day of sale.

1935 Terraplane, good condition.

TERMS—Cash on day of sale.

J. W. and Harley

Speakman

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Marlene Rhoades, clerk.

NEW MODERN ONE FLOOR PLAN

Attractive one floor plan home with 5 rooms, bath, enclosed rear porch, full basement. Lot 100x100, 30 days possession. Only \$1495.

NEW SMALL HOME — Barnes Ave. A-1 condition; plastered throughout; 2 large rooms. Lot 100x100, 30 days possession. Only \$1495.

ASHVILLE MODERN HOME—One of the finest. Fully insulated, weather-stripped and storm windows, life-time roof, hardwood floors throughout, rainwater bath, fine hot air furnace, deep basement with laundry tub and drain. All in A-1 condition.

Situated on large deep corner lot with 2-car garage. Priced away below cost today. Shown by appointment only.

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Merchant

Phone 7 or 303

TERMS—Cash.

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114, 843 or 565

Masonic Temple

Financial

50 REGISTERED AYRSHIRES 50 Consisting of 40 cows in milk and near by to calving in, 8 top notch heifers, and 2 herd sire bulls.

This is a real top lot of Ayrshires. More 40 to 60 lb. producers than has been offered in one sale in recent years.

Breeding—This offering is of most popular proven blood lines.

McCormick has world record for production, also Ohio's leading show herd.

The highest producing Ayrshire herd in the world is the McCormick herd also the leading show herd of Ohio, at major State Fairs and National Dairy Show.

TERMS—All T. B. and Bangs Tested.

W. Dale McCormick

Owner

Write for catalog to Frank Lile, Belfontaine, Ohio. Sale held in heated pavilion.

Monday January 27

At 12:30, Pataskala, Ohio

50 REGISTERED AYRSHIRES 50 Consisting of 40 cows in milk and near by to calving in, 8 top notch heifers, and 2 herd sire bulls.

This is a real top lot of Ayrshires. More 40 to 60 lb. producers than has been offered in one sale in recent years.

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TERMS—All T. B. and Bangs Tested.

W. Dale McCormick

Owner

Write for catalog to Frank Lile, Belfontaine, Ohio. Sale held in heated pavilion.

Monday, Jan. 22

At 1 P.M.

Beginning at 1 o'clock prompt)

LIVESTOCK

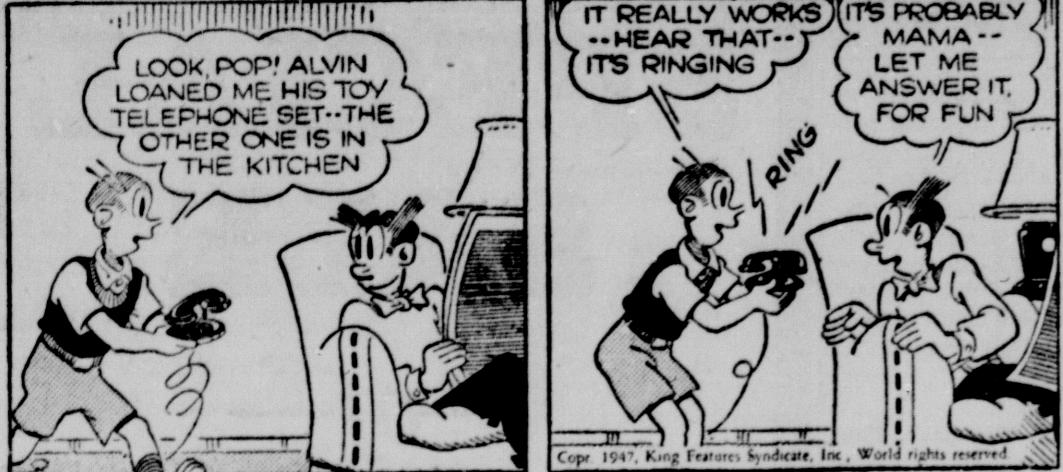
1 bay saddle horse, 10 years old, 5 gaited and gentle; 1 team of Percheron mares, 6 years old, weight 3200 lbs., good workers.

2 milk cows, 15 purebred Hampshire gilts, bred to a purebred Hampshire boar to farrow in March.

General line farm equipment and feeding equipment including 1 Farmall H-tractor on rubber with cultivators; 1 Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber with cultivators, both in good condition; 1 McCormick-Deering two bottom 14 inch breaking plow; 1 McCormick-Deering two bottom 12 inch breaking plow; 2 McCormick-Deering 7 ft. double disc cut



## BLONDIE



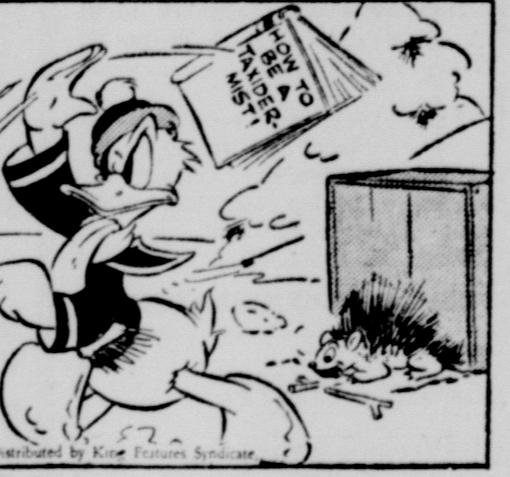
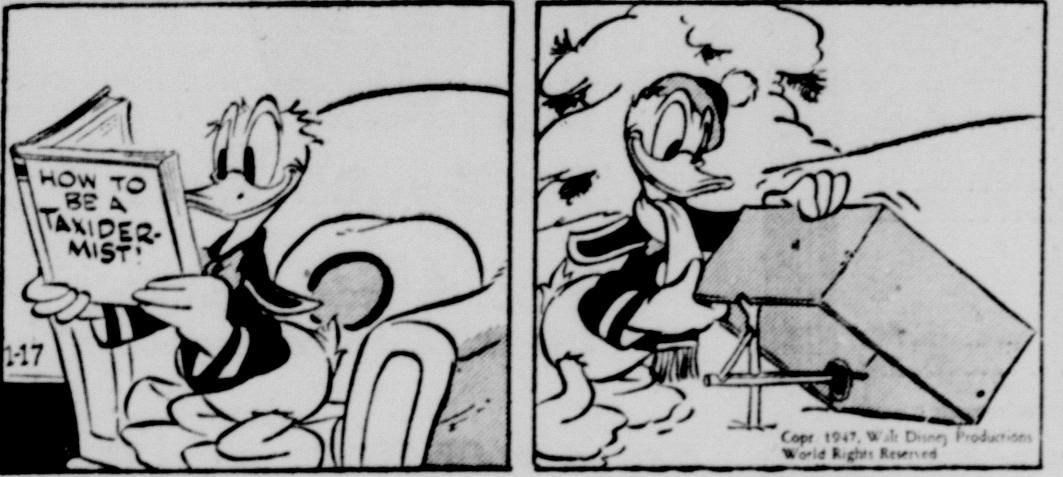
## POPEYE



Tom Simms 1-17

By WALT DISNEY

## DONALD DUCK



## MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

## ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

## TILLIE THE TOILER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

## BRICK BRADFORD



COPE 1-17 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

## On The Air

FRIDAY	
6:00	News, WBNS; Sunny Side, WLW
6:30	Lone Ranger, WHKC; News, WCOL
7:00	Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30	Madeline Wilson, WBNS; H. J. Taylor WHKC
8:00	Baby Snooks, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL
8:30	Youngster, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS
9:00	People Are Funny, WLW; Ginny Simms, WBNS
9:30	Bulldog Drummond, WHKC; Sheriff, WCOL
10:00	Police Senator, WBNS; Sports, Mainsie, WLW
10:30	Bill Stern, WLW; WBNS
11:00	News, WHKC; News-WLW
SATURDAY	
12:00	Voice of Youth, WHKC; Farm, WLW
12:30	Shopping Guide, WCOL; Good For Bonds, WHKC
1:00	Top This, WLW; Warriors, WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW

Grand Central, WBNS.

1:30 In His Steps, WCOL; County Fair, WBNS.

2:00 Opera, WCOL; Your Host, WLW.

2:30 Opera, WCOL; Cross Section, WBNS.

3:00 Opera, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW.

4:30 Opera, WCOL; Jazz Experiment, WBNS.

5:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Tea and Crumpets, WCOL.

5:30 Orchestra, WBNS; Harmonicas, WLW.

6:00 News, WBNS; Lee Durocher, WLW.

6:30 Shell, WCOL; Orchestra, WHKC

7:00 Hoagy Carmichael, WBNS; Sports, WCOL.

7:30 Curtains, Time, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.

8:00 Hollywood Time, WBNS.

8:30 House of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.

9:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony, WLW.

9:30 Quick As Flash, WHKC.

10:00 Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; News, WLW.

10:30 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangsters, WCOL; Murder and Malone, WCOL.

11:00 Top This, WLW; Warriors, WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW

10:30 Opry, WLW; News, Furniss, WCOL.

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

SUNDAY

12:00 World Front, WLW; Fashion, WBNS.

12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL.

1:00 Home Town, WBNS; Cadle Tabernacle, WLW.

1:30 Samson K. Col, Juvenile Jury, WHKC.

2:00 Victor Show, WLW; Married For Life, WHKC.

2:30 Harvest Show, WLW; Once Upon Time, WBNS.

3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Cavallero, WLW.

3:30 Orchestra, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW.

4:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters, WLW.

4:30 House of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.

5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony, WLW.

5:30 Quick As Flash, WHKC.

6:00 Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; News, WLW.

6:30 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangsters, WCOL; Murder and Malone, WCOL.

7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW.

7:30 Charlie McCarthy, WLW.

8:00 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS.

9:00 Hildegarde, WBNS; Exploring Unknown, WHKC.

9:30 Eddie Bracken, WBNS; Quiz Show, WHKC.

10:00 Quiz Show, WBNS; Theater Guild, WCOL.

10:30 The People, WBNS.

11:00 Opera, WBNS; News, WCOL; Williamson, WLW; News, WHKC.

12:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW.

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7:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW.

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9:00 Hildegarde, WBNS; Exploring Unknown, WHKC.

10:00 Eddie Bracken, WBNS; Quiz Show, WHKC.

# Pickaway Farmers Institutes To Start Next Week

## FIRST COUNTY INSTITUTE SET FOR JAN. 22, 23

Scioto Township Affair To Open Five-Institute County Program

Five Farmers Institutes will be held in Pickaway county in the next three weeks it was announced Friday by County Agricultural Agent Larry A. Best.

The schedule follows:

- Jan. 22-23, Scioto township.
- Jan. 29-30, Walnut township.
- Jan. 30, Perry township.
- Feb. 5-6, Monroe township.
- Feb. 7-8, Tarlton.

Institute presidents, the announcement said, are as follows:

- Pearl Zimmer, Scioto township.
- Jay Hay, Walnut township.
- Leonard Watts, Perry township.
- Shirley Anderson, Monroe township.
- O. S. Mowery, Tarlton.

Mrs. Henry Ebert, Columbus, a native of Germany who came to the United States in 1941 after having suffered for several years from Nazi persecution, will appear on the programs at the Farmers Institutes in Scioto and Monroe townships and at Tarlton.

C. C. Terrell, Clinton county farm operator, will appear on the Monroe township and the Tarlton programs.

The Walnut township Institute program, County Agent Best said, will include, Miss Eribricker and Larry Bear, Ohio State University extension specialists. A. B. Evans, Greene county farmer, and Doris Wipert, Pike county home-maker, will also appear on the Walnut township program.

The Rev. R. Wobus, Sidney, and Margaret Hamlin, Columbus, will appear on the Perry township program.

## EASY DIVORCES ARE CHECKED IN NEW MEASURE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17 — It's going to be harder to get a divorce in Ohio, if State Sen. George Shurtz has his way.

It might even be harder for some folks to get married.

Shurtz, a retired minister and famed opponent of church bingo games—he now has pending a bill to outlaw them—sponsored a measure to revamp the Ohio divorce laws.

The Newcomerstown Republican proposed to outlaw suit for divorce within a year of marriage. He also would bar re-marriage within a year of a divorce.

Other provisions of the bill would provide for an interlocutory decree that would not be final for six months, subject to revocation on application of both parties; tighten residence requirements for an Ohio divorce, and set up stiffer requirements for recognition of a divorce granted in other states.

Shurtz declared that "outright fraud (in the filing of divorce cases) goes on daily" now under present law. He defended his interlocutory decree proposal by asserting that "ofttimes suits are filed and divorces obtained in the heat of passion" which both parties later regret.

## ROTARIANS SEE FILM ON SAVING U. S. RESOURCES

Danger of depletion of America's natural resources was depicted in a talkie film which was shown to members of the Rotary club following a noon luncheon, Thursday, at the Pickaway Arms.

The film was presented by William G. Kah, of the Ohio Division of Conservation, who declared that in order to conserve the nation's natural resources "something must be done now."

"Our coal and forests are dwindling," Kah asserted, "and our wild life protection is dwindling. Out of a total of 24 million acres of land in Ohio 22 million are now under cultivation, and our wild animals and birds are getting less and less protection."

CHIMNEY ON FIRE  
Chimney blaze at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Stout, 218 Mingo street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, resulted in the summoning of firemen who said no damage was caused.

PLYMOUTH  
And  
DE SOTO  
FACTORY - MADE  
PARTS  
Use only the best  
in your car.  
MOATS &  
NEWMAN  
MOTOR SALES

### WINS FIGHT OVER POLIO PARALYSIS



### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
But when Jesus saw it, he was much displeased and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God.—St. Mark, 10:14.

New military mailing address of Carl E. Cupp is Pvt. Carl E. Cupp, 15247810, Hqrs. Co., 3rd Bn. 511 P. I. R., A. P. O. 468, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Plan to attend the games party at the Eagles club, every Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone welcome. —ad.

John Ridenour, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ridenour was admitted to Berger hospital shortly after midnight Thursday for medical treatment.

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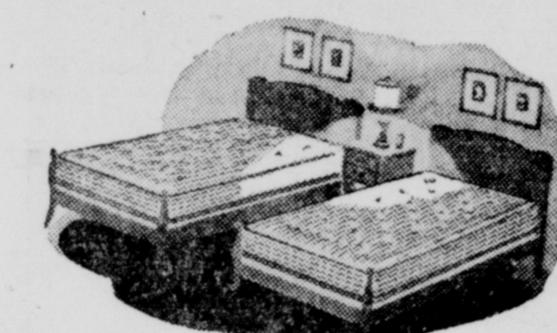
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### Modern Bedroom With A Smart New Look



7 Pieces . . . \$200.00

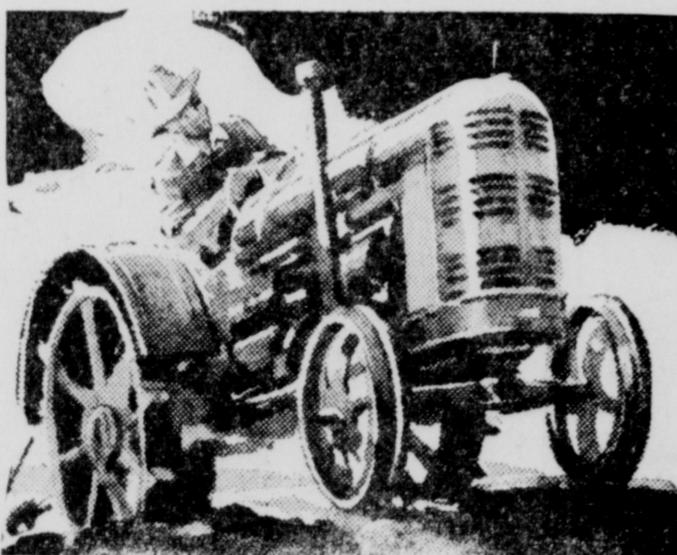
Terms If Desired

Grouping consists of twin Hollywood beds, lounge chair and ottoman, maple night stand boudoir lamp, hassock.

### The Lair Furniture Co.

148 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1366



### LOANS TO FARMERS

... to finance spring orders for FARM MACHINERY

Many farmers with foresight are placing orders NOW for delivery of additional machinery next spring. This bank is ready to finance such purchases, and to complete all loan arrangements at once.

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Mrs. Harvey W. Dresbach, East High street, underwent major surgery Thursday at Mercy hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 106.

## COLLINS' MARKET

1002 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 173

Oranges, California, 200 Size	doz. 39c
Apples, Lge. Rome Beauty, 3lbs. 29c; bushel	\$3.50
Navy Beans	lb. 18c
Crushed Pineapple, No. 10 Can	\$1.55
Spry, 1 Lb. Jar	.47c
King Taste Shortening, 3 Lb. Pkg.	.14

### QUALITY MEATS

Sliced Bacon	lb. 59c
Cured Ham, Center Slices	lb. 63c
Smoked Picnics	lb. 42c
Shoulder Chops	lb. 39c

### GRADE A BEEF

Round or T-Bone Steaks	lb. 59c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb. 39c

Oxydol, Dreft, Vel, Rinso, Quick Arrow Soap—box 36c	
Lux, Ivory Snow	.37c
Swerl	.29c

### OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

WE DELIVER

STORE HOURS: Week Days 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
Saturdays 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

## Now You Can Enjoy

### CHOICE MEATS

At No Extra Cost

We Have Only AAA Beef and Choice Home Killed Pork

FRESH PORK BUTT ROAST	Special lb. 43c
Lean and Meaty	lb. 55c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb. 39c
Lean	49c
FRESH CALLA HAMS	
Small	
CHUCK ROAST	
Choice	

Cube Steaks	lb. 75c
Cubed Pork Tenderloin	lb. 59c

CELERY, large Pascal	.29c
HEAD LETTUCE, solid	2 for 29c
NEW CABBAGE	2 lbs. 15c

GRAPFUIT	No. 70 size Seedless
.. 3 for 17c	

PEACH and CHERRY PRESERVE	1-lb. jar 43c
BLACK RASPBERRY PRESERVE	
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RED SALMON, Libby's	.62c

OLEO—CRISCO—SPRY—SOAP POWDERS SATURDAY

Plenty of Free Parking Space in Rear of Our Store

124 East	Main St.	MEATS	B and M	FOOD MARKET	GROCERIES
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Phone  
81

## SPECIAL

## SALE —of—

## WALLPAPER

15c  
Per Double Roll

On Sale Saturday Morning  
Be here early for a good selection!

## Stiffler's Store



59c  
33c  
69c

do. 29c  
do. 29c  
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# Pickaway Farmers Institutes To Start Next Week

**FIRST COUNTY INSTITUTE SET FOR JAN. 22, 23**

Scioto Township Affair To Open Five-Institute County Program

Five Farmers Institutes will be held in Pickaway county in the next three weeks it was announced Friday by County Agricultural Agent Larry A. Best.

The schedule follows:

- Jan. 22-23, Scioto township.
- Jan. 29-30, Walnut township.
- Jan. 30, Perry township.
- Feb. 5-6, Monroe township.
- Feb. 7-8, Tarlton.

Institute presidents, the announcement said, are as follows:

- Pearl Zimmer, Scioto township.
- Jay Hay, Walnut township.
- Leonard Watts, Perry township.
- Shirley Anderson, Monroe township.
- O. S. Mowery, Tarlton.

Mrs. Henry Ebert, Columbus, a native of Germany who came to the United States in 1941 after having suffered for several years from Nazi persecution, will appear on the programs at the Farmers Institutes in Scioto and Monroe townships and at Tarlton.

C. C. Terrell, Clinton county farm operator, will appear on the Monroe township and the Tarlton programs.

The Walnut township Institute program, County Agent Best said, will include, Miss Briebrick and Larry Bear, Ohio State University extension specialists. A. B. Evans, Green county farmer, and Doris Wipert, Pike county home-maker, will also appear on the Walnut township program.

The Rev. R. Wobus, Sidney, and Margaret Hamlin, Columbus, will appear on the Perry township program.

**EASY DIVORCES ARE CHECKED IN NEW MEASURE**

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17 — It's going to be harder to get a divorce in Ohio, if State Sen. George Shurtz has his way.

It might even be harder for some folks to get married.

Shurtz, a retired minister and famed opponent of church bingo games—he now has pending bill to outlaw them—sponsored a measure to revamp the Ohio divorce laws.

The Newcomerstown Republican proposed to outlaw suit for divorce within a year of marriage. He also would ban re-marriage within a year of a divorce.

Other provisions of the bill would provide for an interlocutory decree that would not be final for six months, subject to revocation on application of both parties; tighten residence requirements for an Ohio divorce, and set up stiffer requirements for recognition of a divorce granted in other states.

Shurtz declared that "outright fraud (in the filing of divorce cases) goes on daily" now under present law. He defended his interlocutory decree proposal by asserting that "ofttimes suits are filed and divorces obtained in the heat of passion" which both parties later regret.

**ROTARIANS SEE FILM ON SAVING U. S. RESOURCES**

Danger of depletion of America's natural resources was depicted in a talkie film which was shown to members of the Rotary club following a noon luncheon, Thursday, at the Pickaway Arms.

The film was presented by William G. Kah, of the Ohio Division of Conservation, who declared that in order to conserve the nation's natural resources "something must be done now."

"Our coal and forests are dwindling," Kah asserted, "and our wild life protection is dwindling. Out of a total of 24 million acres of land in Ohio 22 million are now under cultivation, and our wild animals and birds are getting less and less protection."

**CHIMNEY ON FIRE**

Chimney blaze at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Stout, 218 Mingo street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, resulted in the summoning of firemen who said no damage was caused.

**PLYMOUTH And DE SOTO**  
FACTORY-MADE PARTS  
Use only the best in your car.

**MOATS & NEWMAN**  
MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin Circleville

## WINS FIGHT OVER POLIO PARALYSIS



## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But when Jesus saw it, he was much displeased and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God.—St. Mark, 10:14.

New military mailing address of Carl E. Cupp is Pvt. Carl E. Cupp, 15247810, Hqds. Co., 3rd Bn, 511 P. I. R., A. P. O. 468, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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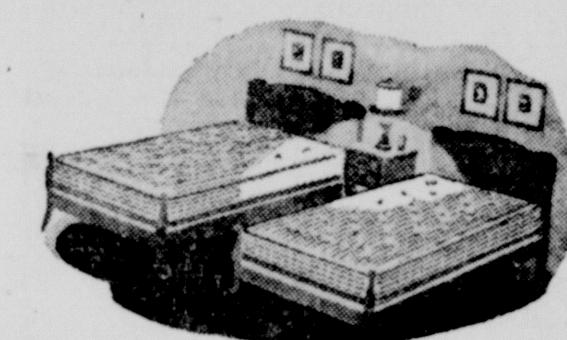
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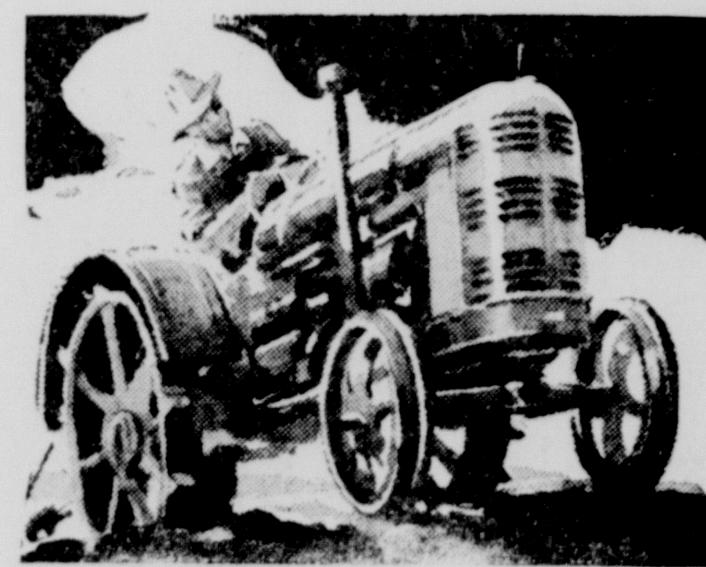
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## GRAPEFRUIT

No. 70 size  
Seedless

59c  
33c  
69c

ROLLED RIB OF PRIME BEEF . . . . . lb. 59c  
SHORT RIBS FOR BOILING . . . . . lb. 33c  
SIRLOIN STEAK Extra Tender . . . . . 69c  
TEMPLE ORANGES, 176 size . . . . . doz. 29c  
FLORIDA ORANGES, 200 size . . . . . doz. 53c  
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 150 size . . . . . doz. 53c

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FOOD MARKET

Phone 81